NEWSPAPERS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PEOPLE'S LIVES — NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK OCT. 9-15, 1966

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THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, OCT. 15, 1966 | NUMBER 15

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FBI investigation continues. No additional reports have been received in Mississippi County.

"We feel sure the men are out of the area," Rosenberger said.

The three fugitives are identified as Lawrence Merola, 25, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gary Rogers, 22, of Denver, Colo.; and Earl Rogers, 22, of Atlanta, Ga.

The 1965 white over maroon Cadillac convertible in which they fled has not been recovered.

The fugitives are heavily armed and are considered dangerous.

Jack, McNutt, the deputy who was wounded when the fugitives overpowered the federal officers, was transferred from Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday night to a hospital in St. Louis.

One of the fugitives had been convicted of bank robbery. The other two were convicted of federal car theft.

Globe Prints 8-Page Paper

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About 380,000 copies of the paper were run off the presses at the Post-Dispatch, which publishes the Globe - Democrat under contract. Stories were set in type in several job shops elsewhere and then assembled at the Post - Dispatch for the press run.

The paper included regular supplementary features of the Globe-Democrat's weekend edition, which serves as a Saturday - Sunday edition since the paper does not publish on Sunday. The eight pages had no advertising.

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Harry B. Russell, president of Local 8, said he didn't see why the papers couldn't print if they could get the type set.

"This is not a strike so we have not asked other unions to stay away from work," Russell said.

Under the old contract, printers earned $4.15 an hour. The Pulitzer Publishing Co., owner of the Post - Dispatch, has offered $4.35. Russell said the union wanted more, but he didn't say how much.

Weather



GETTING COLD

Frost or freeze warnings tonight. Winds diminishing and clearing tonight with low by morning mid and upper 30s with frost or freeze warnings. Mostly sunny and cold Sunday with high in low to mid 60s. Precipitation probabilities in per cent tonight 5, Sunday 10. Monday increasing cloudiness with a chance of showers.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 77 and 47. Rainfall was .86 of an inch.

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GALE WISDOM, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wisdom was presented a trophy as Outstanding Newspaper Boy of the Daily Standard in the governor's office at Jefferson City, by Gov. Hearnes, left. He sits in the governor's chair. This award is given for outstanding service, courtesy, honesty, salesmanship, citizenship and scholorship. Wisdom and Glenn Greene, Standard Circulation Manager, flew to the capitol in a chartered plane during National Newspaper Week.

Violent Weather Takes 12 Lives

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Killer tornadoes, the first major snowstorm of the season and other forms of violent weather which struck the central part of the nation and Western states left a heavy toll of dead and injured today and extensive property damage.

The death toll was at least 12, including six in Belmond, Iowa, which was struck by a tornado Friday afternoon. An estimated 150 to 200 persons were injured, about 20 of them critically, in the north-central Iowa community of 2,500.

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Tornadoes and high winds injured about 40 persons in Missouri and Illinois. Strong, damaging winds, heavy rain and hail hammered wide areas in the Plains and from the Midwest to Texas and western Oklahoma.

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Freezing weather or frost was reported from the central and southern Rockies to the adjacent Western Plains.

Severe thunderstorms rumbled across sections from the western Great Lakes to eastern Texas. Rainfalls measured up to two inches in many areas.

Belmond was hardest hit by the twisters, which erupted from the clash of warm moist air from the south and cold air from the north. Virtually every building in the town's five-block business district was wrecked or heavily damaged. An undetermined number of homes in the community and rural areas damaged.

About 150 National Guardsmen joined law enforcement officials and officials in the stricken town in the huge clean-up operations.

The snow storms in Wyoming and Colorado, with amounts up to 18 inches, and in Nebraska and Kansas, blocked highways, closed schools and stranded motorists. Strong winds toppled power lines and trees and there was much drifting of snow.

Cheyenne, Wyoming's capital, was virtually isolated, with all highways closed by huge drifts, which measured up to six feet deep in the downtown district.

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The Army responded with a fire truck, which put the fire out, and military police who guarded the shopping center against looters.

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Strong winds blowing ahead of the storm front raised dust throughout central and southwest Kansa.

Joint Meeting Completes Fire Prevention Projects

Training films and discussion highlighted a get acquainted meeting of the Sikeston, Morehouse and Matthews fire departments Friday night at Fire Station No. 1, 405 West Malone.

The joint meeting was the final project of Fire Prevention Week activities. Plans were set up by Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey, who entered St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau prior to the opening of the week. He is recuperating from a pulled back muscle.

Activities included talks and demonstrations at factories.

Four hundred children at Airport School witnessed a fire prevention demonstration Monday. Other schools visited and attendance at the demonstrations: Lincoln School, 380, Lee Hunter, 470, Matthews, 375, Southwest, 520, St. Francis Xavier, 88.

Seventy five pre-school children attending the Methodist and Presbyterian kindergartens saw a fire presentation Thursday.

The use of fire extinguishers on combustible materials was demonstrated at the Potlatch Forests Dairy Inc. plant. John Houchin and Otis Park of the fire department conducted the demonstration.

Jack Groesbeck made the presentations at the grade schools.

Scout troops, and children from the Day Nursery and the Methodist kindergarten toured fire stations.

Frost Warnings Out Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Weather Bureau has issued frost or freeze warnings for Missouri tonight as the coldest weather of the autumn descends on the state.

The weatherman says the thermomenter will dip to the 20s in extreme norwestern Missouri and to the 30s elsewhere in the state by early Sunday morning. Highs Sunday will be from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Skies were cloudy over the state today but there will be clearing from the west tonight and mostly fair weather is forecast for Sunday.

Temperatures were quite warm over the state Friday before a fast-moving cold front caused a dramatic drop. St. Joseph recorded a high of 89, Kansas City 88 and Springfield 87.

Lows this morning ranged from 39 at Kirksville, which recorded a high of 84 Friday, to 49 at Cape Girardeau.

Most weather stations in Missouri reported rainfall during the 24-hour period ending this morning. Reported rainfall amounts ranged from traces at Kansas City and St. Joseph to 1.93 inches at Edna and 1.15 at Columbia.

ChildRewards Fireman with Handshake

A fireman received a personal reward today for a week long tour of talks and demonstrations on fire prevention along with the job of answering six fire calls.

The reward was a handshake from a girl whose house was threatened by fire early today.

Jack Groesbeck, fireman who gave fire prevention demonstrations in the grade schools during Fire Prevention week, was among firemen who answered a call at the residence of Joe McCord, 33 Green Meadows.

Cause of the fire is believed to have been defective wiring. A section of the wire must have burned and dropped on plastic toys in the utility room, a fireman explained.

Fire damage was confined to the utility room. Smoke damage was caused throughout the single story, brick house.

Mrs. McCord discovered the fire at 6:15 a.m. when she smelled smoke. The ceiling of the utility room burned and the fire threatened to spread to the attic before it was extinguished.

"It could have caused serious damage if she had not discovered it when she did," her husband said. "The firemen did an excellent job and answered the call quickly."

After the fire was extinguished and firemen were sweeping and mopping up the rubble, Janie, the McCord's six - year - old daughter, asked her father to call Groesbeck from the utility room.

The child said she wanted to shake the fireman's hand. She had watched him give a talk and fire prevention demonstration earlier this week at her school. She attends Lee Hunter school.

White Elephant Sale Sunday

The Jaycee White Elephant sale will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Armory.

Profits from the sale will be used to offset a loss suffered at the annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

Items for sale will include new clothing, furniture and home appliances.

Beatrice Lillie, noted British commedienne, was born in Toronto, Canada. Her first stage appearance was in London in 1914.

More than 91,000 teachers in the nation are instructing on emergency certificates, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana told the Senate.

Tire Change Fatal

DEERING -- A Kennett truck driver, who was under his trailer jacking it up to replace a tire, was killed when a car ran into the rear of the trailer on Route J in Dunklin county, three miles west of here Friday at 6:35 p.m.

Killed was Miles Richardson, 39.

The driver of the car, Wilfred Lair Jr., 17, of Kennett, was taken to Dunklin County hospital at Kennett with multiple fractures and a concussion.

The highway patrol said a tire had come off the trailer, which was being pulled by Richardson's pickup truck.

The body was taken to McDaniels Funeral Home at Kennett.

Boys Admit Breaking Coin Boxes

Two juvenile boys were stopped by an off duty policeman and turned over to juvenile authorities on charges of breaking into vending machines.

The youths admitted to breaking into the coin boxes of 16 Coca Cola vending machines in Sikeston, Miner, Morehouse and Charleston in the three weeks. No estimate of the amount taken was available.

Two other youths are believed to be involved. Police are investigating.

The juveniles in custody were observed Friday night at a vending machine in front of Hornback's Grocery and Market, 1901 East Malone. An off duty officer saw the boys, gave chase and turned them over to junvenile authorities, Chief Arthur Bruce said.

Police arrested Carl Holifield for Scott County authorities Friday. Sheriff John Dennis has a warrant charging parole violation against Holifield, police reported. Holifield was sentenced on a forgery charge. He had been placed on probation.

Timothy C. Fama, 608 Branum, was charged by police with careless and imprudent driving on East Malone.

Ronnie Hodges, 302 Virginia, reported to police that his car was damaged while it was parked in front of his residence Friday.

Peru, last of the Spanish colonies in South America to gain independence, has been a republic more than 125 years.



Eugene L. Tarter

Tarter Begins As Pastor

Elder Eugene L. Tarter has begun as pastor of the Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist church.

Elder Tarter is from Somerset, Ky., where he graduated from the Eastern Baptist Institute in May of 1966, with a master of theology degree.

He served as missionary pastor of the Calvary Baptist Temple, Burnside, Ky., two years while attending the institute.

He married the former Sondra Sue Love of Somerset. The couple has a son, Richard.

Elder Jarrel Huffman resigned as pastor in August to accept the pastorate of Temple Baptist church in Moline Ill.

Bids to Be Taken for Dexter Hospital

DEXTER -- The board of directors of the Dexter Memorial hospital has been advised that approval has been received from James F. Kelly, comptroller of the department of health, education and welfare, to advertise for construction bids Monday.

Bob Royer of Hewitt and Royer, architects, was present at the board meeting Wednesday and advised the board that all plans and specifications were completed.

Mrs. L. T. Busby gave a treasurer's report showing a balance from pledge collections of $148,000. A review of collections during September and the first part of October indicated that pledge payments were being made according to schedule, and the board was hopeful that the remaining payments due would be made within the next four weeks to reach the required $200,000 mark.

New York City has 6,057 miles of streets and 35,859 acres of parks.

Soviets Reject Appeal

MOSCOW AP -- Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today brushed aside President Johnson's call for better East-West relations, saying U.S. "piratic raids" on North Viet Nam bar any improvement now.

"If the United States wants to develop mutually profitable relations with the Soviet Union -- and we would like this in principle -- it is necessary to remove the main obstacle," Brazhnev said.

"Stop the piratic raids on a Socialist state, the DRV Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam, and stop the aggressive war against the Vietnamese people; respect not in words but in deeds the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the other countries and peoples."

Brezhnev said, however, that prospects looked better for an East-West treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and declared the Soviet Union would "spare no effort to sign an agreement."

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party spoke to 6,000 persons at a Kremlin Visiting Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka echoed Brazhnev, saying Johnson's plea for an improved climate in Europe could not be take seriously until "words are supported by deeds."

In his speech to the National Conference of Editorial Writers in New York Oct. 7. Johnson said: "We want the Soviet Union and the nations of Eastern Europe to know that we and our allies shall go step by step with them as far as they are willing to advance."

While pausing to assail Red China's leaders as renegades, Brezhnev devoted a major portion of his speech to a direct reply to Johnson.

Brezhnev said Johnson presented the situation "in such a way that relations with the Soviet Union and other Socialist (Communist) countries can develop despite" the war in Viet Na.

This is "strange and misleading," the Soviet leader declared.

"We have said not once before but many times that if the United States wants to develop mutual relations it must remove the main impedient," Brezhnev said.

The Soviet leader attacked the Western alliance as outdated after declaring that Johnson in his speech had noted the changing world.

"But unfortunately," Brezhnev said, "in Washington they cannot draw the logical conclusions" from the changes.

Johnson's speech "quite clearly reflects the fact that the United States imperialists are still trying to settle problems in the military way of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," Brezhnev said.

"So far there can be no doubts

(Continued on page 10)

Dinah Hornback Miss Legion

NEW MADRID -- Dinah Hornback, 16, daughter of Mrs. Willie Hornback of Kewanee, was crowned Miss American Legion Friday night at the Fall Festival.

First runnerup was Vicki Ann Blom, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom, New Madrid, and second runnerup was Patsy Ruth Mills, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy C. Mills, Lilbourn.

First prize was a diamond ring, second was a set of luggage and third was a record player.

Twenty three contestants were entered in the contest, sponsored by Brown-Twitty American Legion Post 595.

Although rain threatened the first showers did not start until the queen was crowned.

The other two semifinalists were Renee Williams, Gideon, and Peggy Sides, New Madrid. Master of ceremonies was Francis Baird.

Mack Cravens, post commander, crowned the queen.



ROYALTY at the Miss American Legion contest at New Madrid Friday night are, from the left, Patsy Ruth Mills, second runnerup, Dinah Hornback, queen, and Vicki Ann Blom, first runnerup. Mack Cravens, post commander, crowned the queen.

Six Injured Get Hospital Care

Six persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Lela King of Cape Girardeau, cut right big toe on a piece of glass; Roy Gene Edwards of Catron, cut right lower leg on a saw at Barton's Gin; Trudy Johnson of Vanduser, hurt arm in fall at home; James M. Smith of Lilbourn, wheat drill fell injuring right third finger; Albert Dale Brown of East Prairie, fell off ladder at work at Baber Feed Co., and Marshall Terrell of Bertrand, injured fingers at work.

Weather Review

U. S. weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 8	.00	77	55
Oct. 9	.03	86	45
Oct. 10	.17	73	40
Oct. 11	.00	78	48
Oct. 12	.00	82	51
Oct. 13	trace	64	60
Oct. 14	.86	77	47
Rainfall for the week -			1.06
Rainfall for the month -			1.06
Rainfall for the year. . .			52.95

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Total	31.76	45.00	48.38	

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The joint meeting was the final project of Fire Prevention Week activities. Plans were set up by Fire Chief L. D. Ramsey, who entered St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau prior to the opening of the week. He is recuperating from a pulled back muscle.

Activities included talks and demonstrations at factories.

Four hundred children at Airport School witnessed a fire prevention demonstration Monday. Other schools visited and attendance at the demonstrations: Lincoln School, 380, Lee Hunter, 470, Matthews, 375, Southwest, 520, St. Francis Xavier, 88.

Seventy five pre-school children attending the Methodist and Presbyterian kindergartens saw a fire presentation Thursday.

The use of fire extinguishers on combustible materials was demonstrated at the Potlatch Forests Dairy Inc. plant, John Houchin and Otis Park of the fire department conducted the demonstration.

Jack Groesbeck made the presentations at the grade schools.

Scout troops, and children from the Day Nursery and the Methodist kindergarten toured fire stations.

ChildRewards Fireman with Handshake

A fireman received a personal reward today for a week long tour of talks and demonstrations on fire prevention along with the job of answering six fire calls.

The reward was a handshake from a girl whose house was threatened by fire early today.

Jack Groesbeck, fireman who gave fire prevention demonstrations in the grade schools during Fire Prevention week, was among firemen who answered a call at the residence of Joe McCord, 33 Green Meadows.

Cause of the fire is believed to have been defective wiring. A section of the wire must have burned and dropped on plastic toys in the utility room, a fireman explained.

Fire damage was confined to the utility room. Smoke damage was caused throughout the single story, brick house.

Mrs. McCord discovered the fire at 6:15 a.m. when she smelled smoke. The ceiling of the utility room burned and the fire threatened to spread to the attic before it was extinguished.

"It could have caused serious damage if she had not discovered it when she did," her husband said. "The firemen did an excellent job and answered the call quickly."

After the fire was extinguished and firemen were sweeping and mopping up the rubble, Janie, the McCord's six - year - old daughter, asked her father to call Groesbeck from the utility room.

The child said she wanted to shake the fireman's hand. She had watched him give a talk and fire prevention demonstration earlier this week at her school. She attends Lee Hunter school.

White Elephant Sale Sunday

The Jaycee White Elephant sale will be held at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Armory.

Profits from the sale will be used to offset a loss suffered at the annual Jaycee Bootheel rodeo.

Items for sale will include new clothing, furniture and home appliances.

Beatrice Lillie, noted British commedienne, was born in Toronto, Canada. Her first stage appearance was in London in 1914.

More than 91,000 teachers in the nation are instructing on emergency certificates, Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana told the Senate.

Tire Change Fatal

DEERING -- A Kennett truck driver, who was under his trailer jacking it up to replace a tire, was killed when a car ran into the rear of the trailer on Route J in Dunklin county, three miles west of here Friday at 6:35 p.m.

Killed was Miles Richardson, 39.

The driver of the car, Wilfred Lair Jr., 17, of Kennett, was taken to Dunklin County hospital at Kennett with multiple fractures and a concussion.

The highway patrol said a tire had come off the trailer, which was being pulled by Richardson's pickup truck.

The body was taken to McDaniels Funeral Home at Kennett.

Boys Admit Breaking Coin Boxes

Two juvenile boys were stopped by an off duty policeman and turned over to juvenile authorities on charges of breaking into vending machines.

The youths admitted to breaking into the coin boxes of 16 Coca Cola vending machines in Sikeston, Miner, Morehouse and Charleston in the three weeks. No estimate of the amount taken was available.

Two other youths are believed to be involved. Police are investigating.

The juveniles in custody were observed Friday night at a vending machine in front of Hornback's Grocery and Market, 1901 East Malone. An off duty officer saw the boys, gave chase and turned them over to junvenile authorities, Chief Arthur Bruce said.

Police arrested Carl Holifield for Scott County authorities Friday. Sheriff John Dennis has a warrant charging parole violation against Holifield, police reported. Holifield was sentenced on a forgery charge. He had been placed on probation.

Timothy C. Fama, 608 Branum, was charged by police with careless and imprudent driving on East Malone.

Ronnie Hodges, 302 Virginia, reported to police that his car was damaged while it was parked in front of his residence Friday.

Peru, last of the Spanish colonies in South America to gain independence, has been a republic more than 125 years.



Eugene L. Tarter

Tarter Begins As Pastor

Elder Eugene L. Tarter has begun as pastor of the Clayton Avenue Missionary Baptist church.

Elder Tarter is from Somerset, Ky., where he graduated from the Eastern Baptist Institute in May of 1966, with a master of theology degree.

He served as missionary pastor of the Calvary Baptist Temple, Burnside, Ky., two years while attending the institute.

He married the former Sondra Sue Love of Somerset. The couple has a son, Richard.

Elder Jarrel Huffman resigned as pastor in August to accept the pastorate of Temple Baptist church in Moline Ill.

Bids to Be Taken for Dexter Hospital

DEXTER -- The board of directors of the Dexter Memorial hospital has been advised that approval has been received from James F. Kelly, comptroller of the department of health, education and welfare, to advertise for construction bids Monday.

Bob Royer of Hewitt and Royer, architects, was present at the board meeting Wednesday and advised the board that all plans and specifications were completed.

Mrs. L. T. Busby gave a treasurer's report showing a balance from pledge collections of $148,000. A review of collections during September and the first part of October indicated that pledge payments were being made according to schedule, and the board was hopeful that the remaining payments due would be made within the next four weeks to reach the required $200,000 mark.

New York City has 6,057 miles of streets and 35,859 acres of parks.

Soviets Reject Appeal

MOSCOW AP -- Communist leader Leonid I. Brezhnev today brushed aside President Johnson's call for better East-West relations, saying U.S. "piratic raids" on North Viet Nam bar any improvement now.

"If the United States wants to develop mutally profitable relations with the Soviet Union -- and we would like this in principle -- it is necessary to remove the main obstacle," Brazhnev said.

"Stop the piratic raids on a Socialist state, the DRV Democratic Republic of North Viet Nam, and stop the aggressive war against the Vietnamese people; respect not in words but in deeds the independence, sovereignty and territorial integrity of the other countries and peoples."

Brezhnev said, however, that prospects looked better for an East-West treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons and declared the Soviet Union would "spare no effort to sign an agreement."

The general secretary of the Soviet Communist party spoke to 6,000 persons at a Kremlin Visiting Polish Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka echoed Brazhnev, saying Johnson's plea for an improved climate in Europe could not be take seriously until "words are supported by deeds."

In his speech to the National Conference of Editorial Writers in New York Oct. 7. Johnson said: "We want the Soviet Union and the nations of Eastern Europe to know that we and our allies shall go step by step with them as far as they are willing to advance."

While pausing to assail Red China's leaders as renegades, Brezhnev devoted a major portion of his speech to a direct reply to Johnson.

Brezhnev said Johnson presented the situation "in such a way that relations with the Soviet Union and other Socialist (Communist) countries can develop despite" the war in Viet Na.

This is "strange and misleading," the Soviet leader declared.

"We have said not once before but many times that if the United States wants to develop mutual relations it must remove the main impedient," Brezhnev said.

The Soviet leader attacked the Western alliance as outdated after declaring that Johnson in his speech had noted the changing world.

"But unfortunately," Brezhnev said, "in Washington they cannot draw the logical conclusions" from the changes.

Johnson's speech "quite clearly reflects the fact that the United States imperialists are still trying to settle problems in the military way of NATO (the North Atlantic Treaty Organization)," Brezhnev said.

"So far there can be no doubts

(Continued on page 10)

Six Injured Get Hospital Care

Six persons were admitted to the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Friday.

Lela King of Cape Girardeau, cut right big toe on a piece of glass; Roy Gene Edwards of Catron, cut right lower leg on a saw at Barton's Gin; Trudy Johnson of Vanduser, hurt arm in fall at home; James M. Smith of Lilbourn, wheat drill fell injuring right third finger; Albert Dale Brown of East Prairie, fell off ladder at work at Baber Feed Co., and Marshall Terrell of Bertrand, injured fingers at work.

Weather Review

U. S. weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Oct. 8	.00	77	55
Oct. 9	.03	86	45
Oct. 10	.17	73	40
Oct. 11	.00	78	48
Oct. 12	.00	82	51
Oct. 13	trace	64	60
Oct. 14	.86	77	47

Rainfall for the week - 1.06
Rainfall for the month - 1.06
Rainfall for the year. . . 52.95

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	
Total	31.76	45.00	48.38	

Dinah Hornback Miss Legion

NEW MADRID -- Dinah Hornback, 16, daughter of Mrs. Willie Hornback of Kewanee, was crowned Miss American Legion Friday night at the Fall Festival.

First runnerup was Vicki Ann Blom, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blom, New Madrid, and second runnerup was Patsy Ruth Mills, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy C. Mills, Lilbourn.

First prize was a diamond ring, second was a set of luggage and third was a record player.

Twenty three contestants were entered in the contest, sponsored by Brown-Twitty American Legion Post 595.

Although rain threatened the first showers did not start until the queen was crowned.

The other two semifinalists were Renee Williams, Gideon, and Peggy Sides, New Madrid. Master of ceremonies was Francis Baird.

Mack Cravens, post commander, crowned the queen.



ROYALTY at the Miss American Legion contest at New Madrid Friday night are, from the left, Patsy Ruth Mills, second runnerup, Dinah Hornback, queen, and Vicki Ann Blom, first runnerup. Mack Cravens, post commander, crowned the queen.

Frost Warnings Out Tonight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Weather Bureau has issued frost or freeze warnings for Missouri tonight as the coldest weather of the autumn descends on the state.

The weatherman says the thermomenter will dip to the 20s in extreme norwestern Missouri and to the 30s elsewhere in the state by early Sunday morning. Highs Sunday will be from the upper 50s to the mid 60s.

Skies were cloudy over the state today but there will be clearing from the west tonight and mostly fair weather is forecast for Sunday.

Temperatures were quite warm over the state Friday before a fast-moving cold front caused a dramatic drop. St. Joseph recorded a high of 89, Kansas City 88 and Springfield 87.

Lows this morning ranged from 39 at Kirksville, which recorded a high of 84 Friday, to 49 at Cape Girardeau.

Most weather stations in Missouri reported rainfall during the 24-hour period ending this morning. Reported rainfall amounts ranged from traces at Kansas City and St. Joseph to 1.93 inches at Edna and 1.15 at Columbia.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Saturday, October 15, 1212, Vratz, Pomerania: Town citizens execute a hydranges for witchcraft.

* * *

POOR CHARLES SAYS:
NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

The forests are one of this nation's greatest natural resources. They are the home of almost limitless wildlife. They are a source of recreation and quietude in a busy and driving world. And they provide us with literally thousands of products which contribute in myriad ways to the comfort and efficiency of modern living and working.

National Forest Products Week is to be observed during the October 16-22 period. And this, most certainly, is an honor that is richly deserved. The Week's purpose is to focus national attention on the importance of forest products to the public. It is an importance that can hardly be exaggerated. All of us, in many more ways than most of us know, share in the forests' bounty.

The demand for forest products is gigantic and growing. Yet, once a tree is cut, it cannot be replaced with new growth for 20, 50 or even 100 years or more depending on species and locality. That problem has been solved by planned reforestation. Tree farms, large and small, are going concerns in all parts of the nation. They produce a perpetual series of crops. Today the nation is actually growing more trees than are cut.

Advanced forest management, that looks generations ahead, guarantees that we will never exhaust our trees, or lack for the enormous flood of products that comes from them. The magnificent forest heritage that nature gave us will always remain.

* * *

The Colonel said: "The only time it is excusable for a man to be careless of his personal appearance is when he is a newly-made widower."

* * *

The success of the Head Start program in assisting deprived children has led to a rash of suggestions for starting the education of all children earlier.

There are limits beyond which it should not go.

The National Education Association has recommended that the starting school age for children be lowered from six to four.

President Lyndon B. Johnson thinks it would be a good idea.

The emphasis on accelerated learning has caused parents to feel guilty if their babies aren't taught the alphabet and multiplication table on leaving the crib.

Psychiatrists don't share it.

Dr. Albert Schrut, a psychiatrist at the University of Southern California and consultant to the Head Start program, says that too much educational emphasis can stunt a child's emotional growth. Children need time to play.

"Learning to read and write should be reserved to the later years when the child is able to withstand frustration," he says. "In fact, the child who has lots of play experience for the first five or six years will learn to read much better later.

Younger children can be taught to read, he admitted, but "it is at the expense of freedom and heightened anxiety."

Play is more important than most adults realize. It is the forerunner of creativity and it is an effective way for children "to act out things that worry them, thus relieving them of anxieties," Dr. Schrut says.

Children who have not learned to play --not so much with toys as with fantasy -- "grow up with a storehouse of shared experience and emotional communications which they can call on later in life to help them work through problems of adulthood," he said.

Those who miss out on play grow up with a defect that is difficult if not impossible to remedy in later years.

The essence of Head Start is to give poverty's child the benefit of constructive interplay he may have lacked in his deprived environment.

This is a problem that children of affluent parents do not experience.

It would be ironic if these parents through well meaning but misguided effort were to place their children at a disadvantage by robbing them of their childhood.

The organized learning process can wait.

* * *

When there is company in a home, both the husband and wife tell something the other thinks should have been kept a secret.

* * *

NOURISHING NEWS

"ONLY 19!" That's a slogan - and a provocative and memorable one for the first nationwide effort of our $70 billion dollar grocery industry to tell its 189 million customers how good it is - and how good the customers have it!

From October 19 (natch) until the end of the month, the grocers of the nation - in supermarkets, chain stores and independent establishments in big towns and small and at the crossroads - will be demonstrating an important aspect of American life, namely that "Food is a Bargain." (Without it, of course, nothing would be!)

With each farm worker growing nearly twice as much food today as he did only 15 years ago, and with the expansion and continuing modernization of the food and grocery industry aiding the development of an efficient and profitable marketing system for the farmer, we have become the best-fed nation in the world. And we pay less for food - in percentage of income - than any others!

That's where that "Only 19" comes in. It represents, literally and statistically, the number of pennies the average American household spends out of each take-home dollar for its food. And, as recently as 1947-49 the housewife's food budget took 26 cents out of the after-taxes dollar.

In England, today, 29 percent of income goes for food. In France, food takes 31 percent; in Italy, 45 percent. And in the "people's paradise" of the USSR, 53 percent goes for what food can be had to keep body and soul together!

Our grocer would remind us also that in these days when prices are higher in dollars, so are wages and salaries - and that the only realistic yardstick of value is the work we "spend" for what we want. A pound of butter, for instance, that "cost" 22 minutes of a wage earner's time in 1957, "sells" for 19 minutes today and a quart of milk has dropped in the same period from six minutes to five. In short, the family food bill costs the average factory worker less than 8 hours of toil per week nowadays - as compared with 13 hours per week 15 years ago.

No wonder our per capita consumption of basic protein foods has more than doubled since WW II - that our six percent of the world's population eats 29 percent of the world's meat. And no wonder we lead the world in calorie-counting, too!

* * *

If you are brave too often, people will come to expect it of you.

* * *

TOMORROW
OCT. 16 - SUNDAY

MARYLAND PTA WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To promote PTA membership for the welfare of all children and youth in home, church and state."

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "A salute to all women who work. BPW honors people who have advanced the status of women, women leaders in business and the professions, and contributions of women to our economy and society."

NATIONAL 400 AUTO RACE. Charlotte, North Carolina.

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "Promotion of all forest industries and focuses attention on the importance of forest products to the public."

PEANUT BOWL PARADE AND FOOTBALL GAME. Eastland, Texas.

OCT. 17 - MONDAY

HARVEST FESTIVAL or KANNAME-SAI. Japan. In old ceremony Emperor offers new grain at Ise Shrine to imperial ancestors.

NATIONAL FASHION WAGON WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To make the nation aware of the convenience and importance of Minnesota Woolen Fashions in the lives of America's families."

* * *

SIMPLIFYING ENGLISH SO COMPUTERS DIG IT

Computers will someday be of immense value in retrieving information from the masses of written documents accumulating in libraries. But one big trouble with teaching them the language is that they take things too literally.

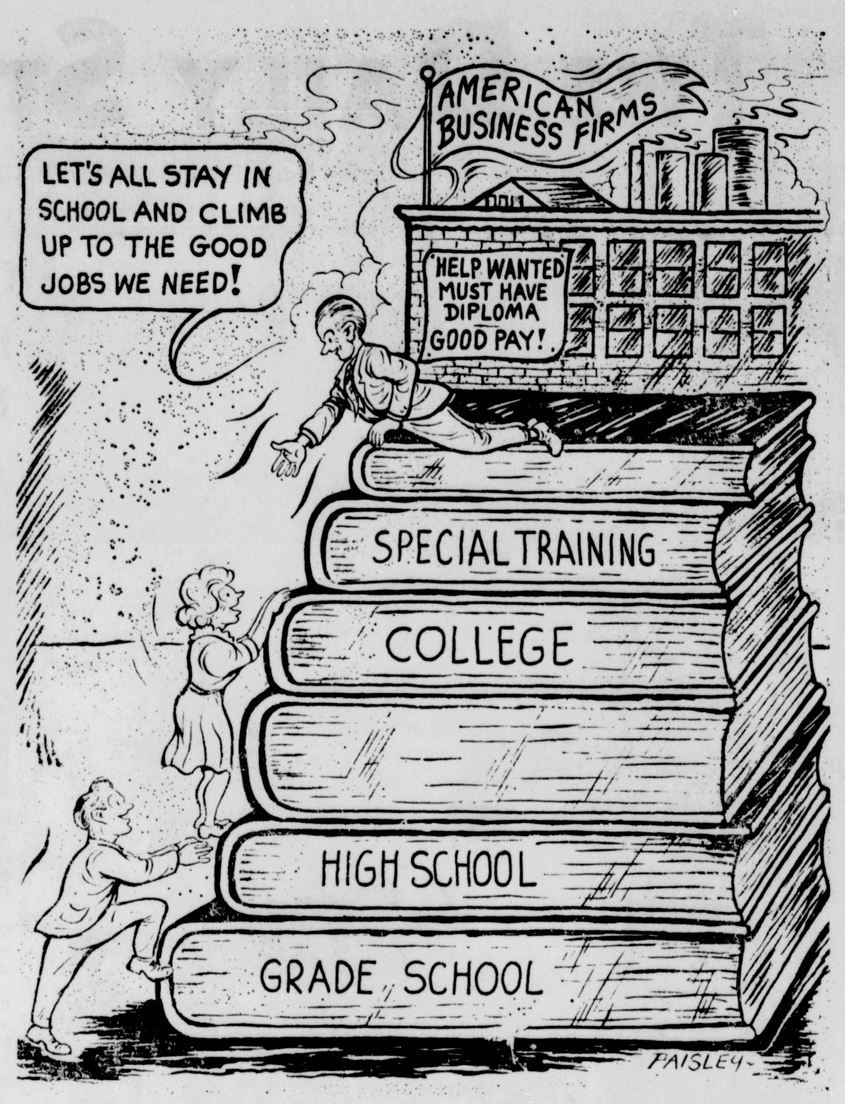
Everyone knows what "Times flies" means, for instance. To a computer, however, the phrase is a little too ambiguous. It could also be an order to clock the flight speed of dipterous insects of the family Muscidae.

Now a psychologist, Dr. Lee E. McMahon, who has been studying ways to improve communications between machines and men, has come up with a new form of English designed to eliminate such confusion. Developed at Bell Telephone Laboratories, it's called FASE, for "Fundamentally Analyzable Simplified English."

McMahon has reduced the English language to a strict form in which word order -- subject, verb, object -- is always clear. Modifiers like adjectives and adverbs and other parts of speech are also governed by a complicated set of rules to avoid grammatical ambiguity.

It so happens that "Time flies" in FASE would mean the same thing to a computer as it does to a human. To convey the other meaning, the sentence would have to be changed to something like "Determine the speed of flies."

Unfortunately, there is still the matter of semantic ambiguity. "John throws a ball every night" is perfectly good FASE, but a computer might blow a circuit trying to decide whether John was an athlete or a playboy.



Another trouble is that while FASE is indistinguishable from ordinary English, long passages tend to produce a somewhat flat prose. This limits it to applications where clarity of expression is preferable to an elegant style.

Newspaper writers, therefore, are usually half in and half out of FASE.

* * *

The stewardess passed out chewing gum to the passengers while the airliner was flying over the Rocky Mountains, explaining, "It's to keep your ears from popping at the high altitude."

When the plane landed, one of the passengers rushed up and said, "I'm meeting my wife right away. How do I get the gum out of my ears?"

* * *

SPOTS OUT: Fresh liquor stains on washable fabrics should be soaked in cold water, then washed in soapy hot water . . . If you get a grease spot on your clothing, try rubbing the area with a soft slice of rye bread. Brush away the crumbs and the spot will probably go with it.

* * *

Floor space in buildings at the University of Missouri in Columbia covers one hundred acres.

* * *

THE POWER OF COMMUNICATION

Writing in U.S. News & World Report, David Lawrence discussed problems that stand in the way of establishing world peace. He laid heavy stress on the need for moral force -- for, in other words, world opinion that ". . . must cross all barriers -- as it inevitably can when a just cause is advanced by the crusades of courageous men."

Then he said this: "Communication is the biggest problem of our times, but it is not unsolvable. World-of-mouth communication based on constantly reiterated radio reports and the tidings carried every day by travelers can lay the foundation for the public protests that often turn into revolution. The concerted will of an oppressed people is stronger than any domestic police force . . ."

The long-run potentialities of this are enormous. We live in a world in which technological achievements have made possible a level and scope of communication which would have seemed fantastic even a comparatively few years ago. Radio, as Mr. Lawrence said, is one. And, as he also said, so the words of travelers can be. Here is where the airplane, most especially the jets, have wrought such vast changes. We can go almost anywhere now in a matter of hours, and the cost is within the means of millions of us, not just the few. The traveler -- whether he goes on business, or for education, or just plain pleasure, can and does make friends. And he can take the breath of freedom with him.

Ultimately, though the road be long and cruel, every nation's people decide what kind of government they will have. Communication, in all its aspects, can do much to feed the springs that produce liberty and justice.

* * *

The University of Missouri has 147 major, 132 minor and 55 temporary buildings on its campus.

* * *

"What does your husband do?"
"He works for the Humane Society."
"What's his job?"
"He runs the cat house."

* * *

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE!!!

Politics is one of the principal occupations in a free nation. But a nation will remain free only so long as the voters control the politicians.

The people of the United States have no conception of what fear of government officials means. They have never been herded into oblivion by state police for expressing views in opposition to dictators in power.

As a result, U.S. citizens have never lived in fear of officialism. Under our Constitution, they have enjoyed the right to choose -- the greatest civil right.

But politics has been whittling away at the right and steadily restricting the individuals right of choice in the U.S.

Therefore, it is well to read the words of one who remembers living in fear -- where the individual was the plaything of officialism -- where he had no choice.

The following letter "To The Editor" appeared in the Portland, Oregonian recently. It said in part:

"Although my age was only eight when my father was forced to leave Russia because of persecution, my memories are very vivid of the tribulations endured under governmental controls. Because of these unforgettable experiences, the constitutional rights and liberties are treasures worthy of preservation regardless of cost."

When you see a candidate for public office, or an elected official advocating policies that undermine constitutional safeguards, states rights and individual opportunity, turn thumbs down on him while you have a vote and a choice.

* * *

3-TIME LOSER

JUDGE: You admit breaking into the same shop three times. What did you steal?

Prisoner: A dress for my wife and she made me exchange it twice.

* * *

BE PREPARED TO PAY

When you pick up your newspaper each day, you look to see what new shooting war has started.

Then you turn to the latest strike news to see how many men have been added to the unemployed list.

The issues involved in strikes seem as complicated as those affecting cease fire decisions. Rulers hate to give up power for peace.

In strikes, it is no longer a question of just wages or working conditions but of grabs for power and control just the same as between nations.

If you think you don't pay for gun shooting warfare and labor warfare, just watch the prices edging up steadily for commodities and check your total tax bills (hidden and direct) for the past ten years.

Increased taxes force increased wages and the two force increased prices. No fine spun reasoning of the economists can change this hard fact.

As long as it is necessary to tolerate wars and strikes, be prepared to pay for them.

Doc. Duncan Says

Automakers may have a neat trick up their sleeves. Price their cars out of the market for all except the rich and spendthrifts. Then with unemployment in their ranks, labor would not be in a position to create a disturbance.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Swooped Into New York to Punish Defectors From Labor's National Political Machine.

New York: -- When I was out in the midwest recently, standing amongst cheering crowds, some wag looked skyward and shouted, "It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Superman." It was none of these. It was Bob Kennedy in his chartered aircraft.

But meanwhile, back at the White House, Lyndon Johnson was working with more plebeian, though far quieter machinery -- the labor movement's political action mechanism.

The President fully knows -- and the public hardly does -- that today the labor leaders have the only national political apparatus in the country. It is one of the few, if not the only, centralized and coordinated effective coast-to-coast organization.

And that accounts for Mr. Johnson's swinging into the New York megalopolis during one of the precious days which were available before his scheduled Asian trip.

At least one White House insider traces LBJ's political flier to a long discussion between the President of the U.S. and George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, in LBJ's office beginning at 11:30 on Sept. 21.

The President had asked his aide Marvin Watson, a most influential figure even in some labor circles these days, to invite Meany in for a personal talk. Obviously it was nothing that could be handled on the phone.

Of course Meany came, and they talked -- mostly the President, according to reports -- about labor's action in general ("across the board") and in some specific races in particular.

White House people have no doubt that Meany's pledges of support were made. This did comfort the president. He has great faith in the delivery power of labor's political day by day activity, albeit unpublicized.

The President prizes this more than the spectacular. He has good reason to know its strength, and how superior it is to the noise of jumpers and squealers at airports.

There is one untold story which is evidence of his respect for labor's political machinery. Recently he threw the entire administration's weight, the in-fighting talents of Postmaster General Larry O'Brien and his (LBJ's) own inherent parliamentary wizardry into a fight against the establishment of an independent maritime agency. To kill off the possibility of such a bureau, the President needed just one small clause put in the transportation bill.

But bucking the President was a coalition of labor leaders who look to Paul Hall, the seafarers' chief, for guidance. This coalition rarely makes the headlines. If it does make news, it's on the ship page.

Yet so influential is Paul Hall that his Congressional combine beat the President in the House and Senate by checkmating and outvoting each White House maneuver.

At one point in the long duel, the President had some 70 labor leaders in for dinner. He asked Meany to slip over to Paul Hall's table and say, in effect, wait now, I'm getting up a three-man committee to talk with you and see if we can't compromise this thing.

But Hall is an independent sailor, and he believes an independent maritime board would be good for his sailors. So he fought the President and beat him in the Senate this past week.

What gives Paul Hall his strength? He is a quiet man. But an organization man. His people are the bedrock of laborite political organization ranging from New Orleans and Mobile to Los Angeles, the Great Lakes cities and of course New York, where the Seafarers' International Union has its headquarters.

Thus, in scores of Congressional districts -- and states, too -- when a Senator or a Representative needs help, money, manpower, car pools, telephone squads, the word goes out over Hall's telex system or through the central city bodies. The friendly Congressman gets the aid and the votes at election time and he stays friendly even if the showdown is between the President and Hall, or between the White House and the national labor machine.

But in one state labor's political apparatus did split wide open. That's here in New York where the Democratic machine is rent between the Kennedy forces and Johnson's stalwarts.

Furthermore, Governor Rockefeller has been more Democratic than Republican. He has accepted support from such disparate forces as organized garbage collectors and even the tough and frequently denounced William De Konig, leader of the Long Island Operating Engineers which was in so much difficulty a few years ago.

So when word came that many of the most active labor politicoes -- especially in the needle trades -- had defected from the Democrats, Mr. Johnson decided to swoop in and help the labor loyalists as they have been helping him.

The President wants to keep labor's national political power intact. If he teaches the defectors a lesson, there will be unity in '68.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - President Johnson brought all his persuasive powers to bear on Russia's Andrei Gromyko during their recent talk to help bring peace in Viet Nam. Once he complained jovially that the Kremlin leaders had kicked him in the groin. Later he pleaded earnestly for peaceful cooperation. And he made some progress.

The dour Soviet foreign minister was ushered into the president's oval office the back way in order to avoid newsmen. He left, looking less grim, by the same anonymous route.

What they said to each other has beeen kept quiet. All the White House would announce was that they had discussed "a number of subjects of mutual concern."

However, this column can report some of the highlights of their secret conversation, which left the president exultant over the prospects of better East-West relations.

"I have never felt more encouraged," he enthused after Gromyko had disappeared through the door.

During the historic visit, the president treated Gromyko like a misguided congressman who needed to be shown the light. He argued the American case in Viet Nam with powerful logic, speaking one moment in the name of humanity, the next as one politician to another.

Gromyko, though he speaks English as well as the president, talked through his interpreter, Victor Sukhodrev, and repeated the Soviet complaint that a settlement is impossible as long as American planes are bombing North Viet Nam.

The president reminded Gromyko that he had halted the bombing from Dec. 24 to Dec. 31, 1965 in response to a private plea from Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin that this might lead to a truce. He recalled ruefully that the North Vietnamese had taken advantage of the eight-day moratorium - which he referred to as the "Dobrynin Pause" - to beef up their defenses with Soviet weapons.

"During the Dobrynin pause," he lamented, "you kicked me in the groin."

Actually, he used a more earthy term, Gromyko chuckled.

If there should be new concessions, the president pressed, "would you kick me again?"

Gromyko expressed cautious interest in finding a new approach to a Viet Nam peace, but he was non-committal about what the Soviet response would be.

The two leaders also talked about increasing East-West trade, reducing military forces in Europe, and renewing negotiations over a treaty to halt the spread of nuclear weapons.

At one point, the president pulled a knife out of his pocket and made slashes in the air as if cutting the red tape that had been holding up the nuclear negotiations.

"You can cut the red tape as easily as this," he said.

As Gromyko prepared to leave, LBJ wrapped a friendly arm around his shoulder and stabbed him in the chest with an emphatic forefinger.

"Now remember what I said," he admonished.

U.S. VS. RED CHINA

The Johnson-Gromyko discussion was the climax of a series of calculated moves to re-establish cordial relations with Russia, carefully timed to take advantage of the Kremlin's growing disenchantment with Red China.

The president held 10 meetings with his top advisers to discuss strategy. He told them he was willing to go 60 per cent of the way, if the Russians would go the other 40 per cent, to establish peaceful cooperation.

Two months ago, he began to make overtures to the Kremlin - both private and public. He reopened negotiations over direct air service between Moscow and New York City, something that Russians had seemed anxious to arrange.

He even rebuffed West German's bid for a greater nuclear say-so, thus jeopardizing his good relations with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, in order to demonstrate his good faith to the Kremlin.

As his next moves, he will try to get Senate ratification of a consular treaty with the Soviet Union and will plead with congressional leaders to act on his East-West trade bill.

With a warmer East-West atmosphere, the president believes the Viet Nam War could be settled next year. But he is preparing a bigger stick in case the communists won't take the carrot.

GROMYKO AND NIXON

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the glum, dour diplomat who conferred this week with President Johnson, used to be the butt of Khrushchev's jokes.

When Khrushchev was meeting with Kennedy in Vienna, the late president told him how he had been sitting in the White House garden with Foreign Minister Gromyko on a previous occasion when Mrs. Kennedy came in to say goodbye.

"Afterward," the president told Khrushchev, "my wife confided to me: 'He looks like a nice man. He doesn't look so ominous.'"

"That," added the late president, "will probably ruin him in the Kremlin."

"Some people don't agree with Mrs. Kennedy," shot back Khrushchev. "There are some people who say he looks like Nixon.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A MATTER OF PEOPLE

MANILA, Philippines -- Across Manila Bay, where 68 years ago Admiral George Dewey gained history's most one-sided naval victory (Spanish fleet sunk, no American sailors killed), the patient jungles of Corregidor are gradually engulfing the burnt-out barracks and the ruined gun emplacements of the U.S. Army.

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But the American people, preoccupied with their own Great West, were uninterested. Only the Philippines became an American "protectorate" that smelled like a colony.

CORREGIDOR marked the end of the American Empire. After World War II, in gratitude for Phillipine resistance and in sympathy for their agony under Japanese occupation, we hastily ratified the long-promised Philippine independence. For 20 years now our one "colony" has been afloat on the seas of freedom, its sails filled occasionally by gusts of American aid. How is it doing?

Not so hot.

The 32 million Filipinos occupy an archipelago of 13 major islands stretching 1,000 miles from north to south. It is one of the richest agricultural regions on earth. But the per capita gross national product has not risen in the past five years. There have been recent rice shortages. Manila's streets are a prodigy of chuck holes and puddles. In mid-September President Ferdinand Marcos hurried to Washington to seek more American aid. What's wrong?

ONE of the most engaging characteristics of the educated Filipino is his power of eloquent slef-criticism. So let's let him tell it:

A few weeks ago Xavier University in Manila called a seminar to consider the self-defeating mental habits of Filipinos.

Congressman Emmanuel Pelaez hit a "pork barrel mentality" the wistful belief of many citizens that if they can only find the right president, or governor, or mayor, prosperity will arrive for all.

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Pointing out that the Swiss, although their country is nearly bare of natural resources, are among the richest people in the world while the Filipinos, sitting in a potential treasure house, earn an average of less than $600 a year, anthropologist Dr. Marcelino Maceda mourns "our people have retained their uneconomic culture."

"Uneconomic culture." This explains why American aid to some countries produces marvelous results, as in Taiwan, and aid to others, as in Laos, disappears without a trace.

It is a matter of people.

Some day we may have to steel ourselves to say, "Look, Buster, when you scrape off your barnacles and fix the rudder we'll talk about helping you get up more steam."

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

Saturday, October 15, 1212, Vratz, Pomerania: Town citizens execute a hydranges for witchcraft.

* * *

POOR CHARLES SAYS:
NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK

The forests are one of this nation's greatest natural resources. They are the home of almost limitless wildlife. They are a source of recreation and quietude in a busy and driving world. And they provide us with literally thousands of products which contribute in myriad ways to the comfort and efficiency of modern living and working.

National Forest Products Week is to be observed during the October 16-22 period. And this, most certainly, is an honor that is richly deserved. The Week's purpose is to focus national attention on the importance of forest products to the public. It is an importance that can hardly be exaggerated. All of us, in many more ways than most of us know, share in the forests' bounty.

The demand for forest products is gigantic and growing. Yet, once a tree is cut, it cannot be replaced with new growth for 20, 50 or even 100 years or more depending on species and locality. That problem has been solved by planned reforestation. Tree farms, large and small, are going concerns in all parts of the nation. They produce a perpetual series of crops. Today the nation is actually growing more trees than are cut.

Advanced forest management, that looks generations ahead, guarantees that we will never exhaust our trees, or lack for the enormous flood of products that comes from them. The magnificent forest heritage that nature gave us will always remain.

* * *

The Colonel said: "The only time it is excusable for a man to be careless of his personal appearance is when he is a newly-made widower."

* * *

The success of the Head Start program in assisting deprived children has led to a rash of suggestions for starting the education of all children earlier.

There are limits beyond which it should not go.

The National Education Association has recommended that the starting school age for children be lowered from six to four.

President Lyndon B. Johnson thinks it would be a good idea.

The emphasis on accelerated learning has caused parents to feel guilty if their babies aren't taught the alphabet and multiplication table on leaving the crib.

Psychiatrists don't share it.

Dr. Albert Schrut, a psychiatrist at the University of Southern California and consultant to the Head Start program, says that too much educational emphasis can stunt a child's emotional growth. Children need time to play.

"Learning to read and write should be reserved to the later years when the child is able to withstand frustration," he says. "In fact, the child who has lots of play experience for the first five or six years will learn to read much better later.

Younger children can be taught to read, he admitted, but "it is at the expense of freedom and heightened anxiety."

Play is more important than most adults realize. It is the forerunner of creativity and it is an effective way for children "to act out things that worry them, thus relieving them of anxieties," Dr. Schrut says.

Children who have not learned to play --not so much with toys as with fantasy -- "grow up with a storehouse of shared experience and emotional communications which they can call on later in life to help them work through problems of adulthood," he said.

Those who miss out on play grow up with a defect that is difficult if not impossible to remedy in later years.

The essence of Head Start is to give poverty's child the benefit of constructive interplay he may have lacked in his deprived environment.

This is a problem that children of affluent parents do not experience.

It would be ironic if these parents through well meaning but misguided effort were to place their children at a disadvantage by robbing them of their childhood.

The organized learning process can wait.

* * *

When there is company in a home, both the husband and wife tell something the other thinks should have been kept a secret.

* * *

NOURISHING NEWS

"ONLY 19!" That's a slogan - and a provocative and memorable one for the first nationwide effort of our $70 billion dollar grocery industry to tell its 189 million customers how good it is - and how good the customers have it!

From October 19 (natch) until the end of the month, the grocers of the nation - in supermarkets, chain stores and independent establishments in big towns and small and at the crossroads - will be demonstrating an important aspect of American life, namely that "Food is a Bargain." (Without it, of course, nothing would be!)

With each farm worker growing nearly twice as much food today as he did only 15 years ago, and with the expansion and continuing modernization of the food and grocery industry aiding the development of an efficient and profitable marketing system for the farmer, we have become the best-fed nation in the world. And we pay less for food - in percentage of income - than any others!

That's where that "Only 19" comes in. It represents, literally and statistically, the number of pennies the average American household spends out of each take-home dollar for its food. And, as recently as 1947-49 the housewife's food budget took 26 cents out of the after-taxes dollar.

In England, today, 29 percent of income goes for food. In France, food takes 31 percent; in Italy, 45 percent. And in the "people's paradise" of the USSR, 53 percent goes for what food can be had to keep body and soul together!

Our grocer would remind us also that in these days when prices are higher in dollars, so are wages and salaries - and that the only realistic yardstick of value is the work we "spend" for what we want. A pound of butter, for instance, that "cost" 22 minutes of a wage earner's time in 1957, "sells" for 19 minutes today and a quart of milk has dropped in the same period from six minutes to five. In short, the family food bill costs the average factory worker less than 8 hours of toil per week nowadays - as compared with 13 hours per week 15 years ago.

No wonder our per capita consumption of basic protein foods has more than doubled since WW II - that our six percent of the world's population eats 29 percent of the world's meat. And no wonder we lead the world in calorie-counting, too!

* * *

If you are brave too often, people will come to expect it of you.

* * *

TOMORROW
OCT. 16 - SUNDAY

MARYLAND PTA WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "To promote PTA membership for the welfare of all children and youth in home, church and state."

NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK begins. Through 22nd. Purpose: "A salute to all women who work. BPW honors people who have advanced the status of women, women leaders in business and the professions, and contributions of women to our economy and society."

NATIONAL 400 AUTO RACE. Charlotte, North Carolina.

NATIONAL FOREST PRODUCTS WEEK begins. Through 22nd. By Presidential Proclamation. Purpose: "Promotion of all forest industries and focuses attention on the importance of forest products to the public."

PEANUT BOWL PARADE AND FOOTBALL GAME. Eastland, Texas.

OCT. 17 - MONDAY

HARVEST FESTIVAL or KANNAME-SAL. Japan. In old ceremony Emperor offers new grain at Ise Shrine to imperial ancestors.

NATIONAL FASHION WAGON WEEK begins. Through 23rd. Purpose: "To make the nation aware of the convenience and importance of Minnesota Woolen Fashions in the lives of America's families."

* * *

SIMPLIFYING ENGLISH SO COMPUTERS DIG IT

Computers will someday be of immense value in retrieving information from the masses of written documents accumulating in libraries. But one big trouble with teaching them the language is that they take things too literally.

Everyone knows what "Times flies" means, for instance. To a computer, however, the phrase is a little too ambiguous. It could also be an order to clock the flight speed of dipterous insects of the family Muscidae.

Now a psychologist, Dr. Lee E. McMahon, who has been studying ways to improve communications between machines and men, has come up with a new form of English designed to eliminate such confusion. Developed at Bell Telephone Laboratories, it's called FASE, for "Fundamentally Analyzable Simplified English."

McMahon has reduced the English language to a strict form in which word order -- subject, verb, object -- is always clear. Modifiers like adjectives and adverbs and other parts of speech are also governed by a complicated set of rules to avoid grammatical ambiguity.

It so happens that "Time flies" in FASE would mean the same thing to a computer as it does to a human. To convey the other meaning, the sentence would have to be changed to something like "Determine the speed of flies."

Unfortunately, there is still the matter of semantic ambiguity. "John throws a ball every night" is perfectly good FASE, but a computer might blow a circuit trying to decide whether John was an athlete or a playboy.

Another trouble is that while FASE is indistinguishable from ordinary English, long passages tend to produce a somewhat flat prose. This limits it to applications where clarity of expression is preferable to an elegant style.

Newspaper writers, therefore, are usually half in and half out of FASE.

* * *

The stewardess passed out chewing gum to the passengers while the airliner was flying over the Rocky Mountains, explaining, "It's to keep your ears from popping at the high altitude."

When the plane landed, one of the passengers rushed up and said, "I'm meeting my wife right away. How do I get the gum out of my ears?"

* * *

SPOTS OUT: Fresh liquor stains on washable fabrics should be soaked in cold water, then washed in soapy hot water . . . If you get a grease spot on your clothing, try rubbing the area with a soft slice of rye bread. Brush away the crumbs and the spot will probably go with it.

* * *

Floor space in buildings at the University of Missouri in Columbia covers one hundred acres.

* * *

THE POWER OF COMMUNICATION

Writing in U.S. News & World Report, David Lawrence discussed problems that stand in the way of establishing world peace. He laid heavy stress on the need for moral force -- for, in other words, world opinion that ". . . must cross all barriers -- as it inevitably can when a just cause is advanced by the crusades of courageous men."

Then he said this: "Communication is the biggest problem of our times, but it is not unsolvable. World-of-mouth communication based on constantly reiterated radio reports and the tidings carried every day by travelers can lay the foundation for the public protests that often turn into revolution. The concerted will of an oppressed people is stronger than any domestic police force . . ."

The long-run potentialities of this are enormous. We live in a world in which technological achievements have made possible a level and scope of communication which would have seemed fantastic even a comparatively few years ago. Radio, as Mr. Lawrence said, is one. And, as he also said, so the words of travelers can be. Here is where the airplane, most especially the jets, have wrought such vast changes. We can go almost anywhere now in a matter of hours, and the cost is within the means of millions of us, not just the few. The traveler -- whether he goes on business, or for education, or just plain pleasure, can and does make friends. And he can take the breath of freedom with him.

Ultimately, though the road be long and cruel, every nation's people decide what kind of government they will have. Communication, in all its aspects, can do much to feed the springs that produce liberty and justice.

* * *

The University of Missouri has 147 major, 132 minor and 55 temporary buildings on its campus.

* * *

"What does your husband do?"
"He works for the Humane Society."
"What's his job?"
"He runs the cat house."

* * *

THE RIGHT TO CHOOSE!!!

Politics is one of the principal occupations in a free nation. But a nation will remain free only so long as the voters control the politicians.

The people of the United States have no conception of what fear of government officials means. They have never been herded into oblivion by state police for expressing views in opposition to dictators in power.

As a result, U.S. citizens have never lived in fear of officialism. Under our Constitution, they have enjoyed the right to choose -- the greatest civil right.

But politics has been whittling away at the right and steadily restricting the individuals right of choice in the U.S.

Therefore, it is well to read the words of one who remembers living in fear -- where the individual was the plaything of officialism -- where he had no choice.

The following letter "To The Editor" appeared in the Portland, Oregonian recently. It said in part:

"Although my age was only eight when my father was forced to leave Russia because of persecution, my memories are very vivid of the tribulations endured under governmental controls. Because of these unforgettable experiences, the constitutional rights and liberties are treasures worthy of preservation regardless of cost."

When you see a candidate for public office, or an elected official advocating policies that undermine constitutional safeguards, states rights and individual opportunity, turn thumbs down on him while you have a vote and a choice.

* * *

3-TIME LOSER

JUDGE: You admit breaking into the same shop three times. What did you steal?

Prisoner: A dress for my wife and she made me exchange it twice.

* * *

BE PREPARED TO PAY

When you pick up your newspaper each day, you look to see what new shooting war has started.

Then you turn to the latest strike news to see how many men have been added to the unemployed list.

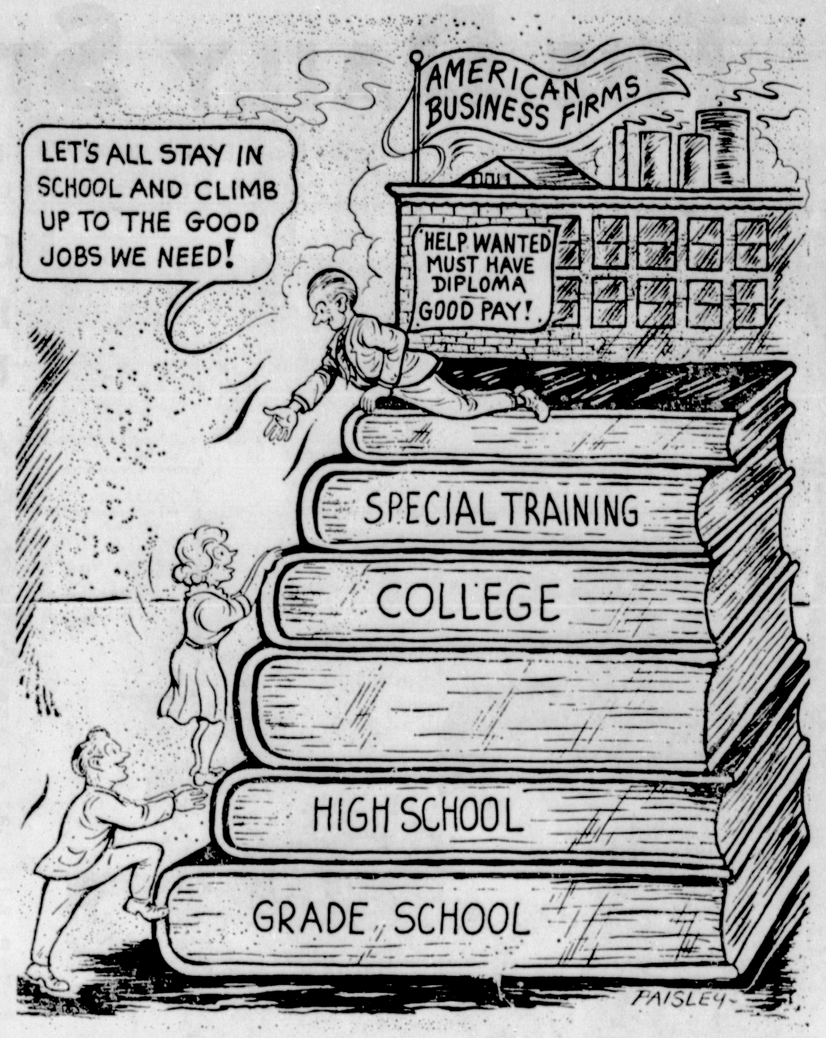
The issues involved in strikes seem as complicated as those affecting cease fire decisions. Rulers hate to give up power for peace.

In strikes, it is no longer a question of just wages or working conditions but of grabs for power and control just the same as between nations.

If you think you don't pay for gun shooting warfare and labor warfare, just watch the prices edging up steadily for commodities and check your total tax bills (hidden and direct) for the past ten years.

Increased taxes force increased wages and the two force increased prices. No fine spun reasoning of the economists can change this hard fact.

As long as it is necessary to tolerate wars and strikes, be prepared to pay for them.



Doc. Duncan Says

Automakers may have a neat trick up their sleeves. Price their cars out of the market for all except the rich and spendthrifts. Then with unemployment in their ranks, labor would not be in a position to create a disturbance.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

A MATTER OF PEOPLE

MANILA, Philippines -- Across Manila Bay, where 68 years ago Admiral George Dewey gained history's most one-sided naval victory (Spanish fleet sunk, no American sailors killed), the patient jungles of Corregidor are gradually engulfing the burnt-out barracks and the ruined gun emplacements of the U.S. Army.

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Not so hot.

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

President Swooped Into New York to Punish Defectors From Labor's National Political Machine.

New York: -- When I was out in the midwest recently, standing amongst cheering crowds, some wag looked skyward and shouted, "It's a bird. It's a plane. It's Superman." It was none of these. It was Bob Kennedy in his chartered aircraft.

But meanwhile, back at the White House, Lyndon Johnson was working with more plebeian, though far quieter machinery -- the labor movement's political action mechanism.

The President fully knows -- and the public hardly does -- that today the labor leaders have the only national political apparatus in the country. It is one of the few, if not the only, centralized and coordinated effective coast-to-coast organization.

And that accounts for Mr. Johnson's swinging into the New York megalopolis during one of the precious days which were available before his scheduled Asian trip.

At least one White House insider traces LBJ's political flier to a long discussion between the President of the U.S. and George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, in LBJ's office beginning at 11:30 on Sept. 21.

The President had asked his aide Marvin Watson, a most influential figure even in some labor circles these days, to invite Meany in for a personal talk. Obviously it was nothing that could be handled on the phone.

Of course Meany came, and they talked -- mostly the President, according to reports -- about labor's action in general ("across the board") and in some specific races in particular.

White House people have no doubt that Meany's pledges of support were made. This did comfort the president. He has great faith in the delivery power of labor's political day by day activity, albeit unpublicized.

The President prizes this more than the spectacular. He has good reason to know its strength, and how superior it is to the noise of jumpers and squealers at airports.

There is one untold story which is evidence of his respect for labor's political machinery. Recently he threw the entire administration's weight, the in-fighting talents of Postmaster General Larry O'Brien and his (LBJ's) own inherent parliamentary wizardry into a fight against the establishment of an independent maritime agency. To kill off the possibility of such a bureau, the President needed just one small clause put in the transportation bill.

But bucking the President was a coalition of labor leaders who look to Paul Hall, the seafarers' chief, for guidance. This coalition rarely makes the headlines. If it does make news, it's on the ship page.

Yet so influential is Paul Hall that his Congressional combine beat the President in the House and Senate by checkmating and outvoting each White House maneuver.

At one point in the long duel, the President had some 70 labor leaders in for dinner. He asked Meany to slip over to Paul Hall's table and say, in effect, wait now, I'm getting up a three-man committee to talk with you and see if we can't compromise this thing.

But Hall is an independent sailor, and he believes an independent maritime board would be good for his sailors. So he fought the President and beat him in the Senate this past week.

What gives Paul Hall his strength? He is a quiet man. But an organization man. His people are the bedrock of laborite political organization ranging from New Orleans and Mobile to Los Angeles, the Great Lakes cities and of course New York, where the Seafarers' International Union has its headquarters.

Thus, in scores of Congressional districts -- and states, too -- when a Senator or a Representative needs help, money, manpower, car pools, telephone squads, the word goes out over Hall's telex system or through the central city bodies. The friendly Congressman gets the aid and the votes at election time and he stays friendly even if the showdown is between the President and Hall, or between the White House and the national labor machine.

But in one state labor's political apparatus did split wide open. That's here in New York where the Democratic machine is rent between the Kennedy forces and Johnson's stalwarts.

Furthermore, Governor Rockefeller has been more Democratic than Republican. He has accepted support from such disparate forces as organized garbage collectors and even the tough and frequently denounced William De Konig, leader of the Long Island Operating Engineers which was in so much difficulty a few years ago.

So when word came that many of the most active labor politicoes -- especially in the needle trades -- had defected from the Democrats, Mr. Johnson decided to swoop in and help the labor loyalists as they have been helping him.

The President wants to keep labor's national political power intact. If he teaches the defectors a lesson, there will be unity in '68.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON - President Johnson brought all his persuasive powers to bear on Russia's Andrei Gromyko during their recent talk to help bring peace in Viet Nam. Once he complained jovially that the Kremlin leaders had kicked him in the groin. Later he pleaded earnestly for peaceful cooperation. And he made some progress.

The dour Soviet foreign minister was ushered into the president's oval office the back way in order to avoid newsmen. He left, looking less grim, by the same anonymous route.

What they said to each other has beeen kept quiet. All the White House would announce was that they had discussed "a number of subjects of mutual concern."

However, this column can report some of the highlights of their secret conversation, which left the president exultant over the prospects of better East-West relations.

"I have never felt more encouraged," he enthused after Gromyko had disappeared through the door.

During the historic visit, the president treated Gromyko like a misguided congressman who needed to be shown the light. He argued the American case in Viet Nam with powerful logic, speaking one moment in the name of humanity, the next as one politician to another.

Gromyko, though he speaks English as well as the president, talked through his interpreter, Victor Sukhodrev, and repeated the Soviet complaint that a settlement is impossible as long as American planes are bombing North Viet Nam.

The president reminded Gromyko that he had halted the bombing from Dec. 24 to Dec. 31, 1965 in response to a private plea from Soviet Ambassador Anatoliy Dobrynin that this might lead to a truce. He recalled ruefully that the North Vietnamese had taken advantage of the eight-day moratorium - which he referred to as the "Dobrynin Pause" - to beef up their defenses with Soviet weapons.

"During the Dobrynin pause," he lamented, "you kicked me in the groin."

Actually, he used a more earthy term, Gromyko chuckled.

If there should be new concessions, the president pressed, "would you kick me again?"

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U.S. VS. RED CHINA

The Johnson-Gromyko discussion was the climax of a series of calculated moves to re-establish cordial relations with Russia, carefully timed to take advantage of the Kremlin's growing disenchantment with Red China.

The president held 10 meetings with his top advisers to discuss strategy. He told them he was willing to go 60 per cent of the way, if the Russians would go the other 40 per cent, to establish peaceful cooperation.

Two months ago, he began to make overtures to the Kremlin - both private and public. He reopened negotiations over direct air service between Moscow and New York City, something that Russians had seemed anxious to arrange.

He even rebuffed West German's bid for a greater nuclear say-so, thus jeopardizing his good relations with Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, in order to demonstrate his good faith to the Kremlin.

As his next moves, he will try to get Senate ratification of a consular treaty with the Soviet Union and will plead with congressional leaders to act on his East-West trade bill.

With a warmer East-West atmosphere, the president believes the Viet Nam War could be settled next year. But he is preparing a bigger stick in case the communists won't take the carrot.

GROMYKO AND NIXON

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, the glum, dour diplomat who conferred this week with President Johnson, used to be the butt of Khrushchev's jokes.

When Khrushchev was meeting with Kennedy in Vienna, the late president told him how he had been sitting in the White House garden with Foreign Minister Gromyko on a previous occasion when Mrs. Kennedy came in to say goodbye.

"Afterward," the president told Khrushchev, "my wife confided to me: "He looks like a nice man. He doesn't look so ominous."

"That," added the late president, "will probably ruin him in the Kremlin."

"Some people don't agree with Mrs. Kennedy," shot back Khrushchev. "There are some people who say he looks like Nixon.

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Mrs. Gary Dwight Kinsey

Miss Linda Louis Hill Is Bride of Gary Dwight Kinsey

The Tanner Street Church of God was the setting Sunday for the marriage of Miss Linda Louise Hill and Gary Dwight Kinsey.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Hill, 1805 Indiana St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Kinsey, 530 Clayton St.

The Rev. Vernon Guttenfelder, pastor, read the vows of the double ring ceremony at 3 p.m. before an altar centered with a 15 branch arched candelabra reaching almost to the ceiling.

On each side were tree branch candelabra entwined with greenery and white satin bows. The communion table, in front of one of the tree candelabra, was draped in white satin and upon it was an opened white Bible laying among greenery and carnations. Two white cathedral tapers also appointed the table. A large basket of white carnations and greenery decorated the other side of the altar.

On the baptistry lay a fan spray of white gladioli and greenery. A white satin kneeling bench completed the decorations.

WEDDING MUSIC

Mrs. Pam Blackman, organist, provided the pre-nuptial music: "O Promise Me," "I'll Walk Beside You," "Why Do I Love You" and "Oh Perfect Love."

Donald Lewis, soloist, sang "Walk Hand in Hand," "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The Wedding Prayer."

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Randy Anderson, the ring bearer, carried the couple's rings on a white satin pillow.

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Mrs. Keith Settle, president, welcomed the guests and introduced her mother, Mrs. William Dicus of Farmington. Mrs. Dicus is social sponsor of the Beta Sigma Phi chapter there.

Other guests were Mrs. Paul Slinkerd, Jr., Mrs. Carl Muench, Mrs. Tom Gilmore, Mrs. Floyd Carr, Mrs. Hilda Bennett, Mrs. Phillip Nash, Mrs. Barbara Jones, Mrs. Stanley Eudy and Mrs. David Searles.

Mrs. Claude Benney told the guests about the social and cultural programs of the sorority. Mrs. A. E. Sisson, Jr., gave the history of the international organizational and the local chapter.

After the business meeting, Mrs. Art Hobbs and Mrs. Bob Watson served refreshments.

December Draft Quota Trimmed to 401

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - The Missouri Selective Service office reports the state's December draft quota has been set at 401, sharply reduced from the November quota of 1,521.

Mrs. Barnes Is Hostess at Club Meeting

The McMullin Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Barnes. The vice president, Mrs. Everett Wheeler, presided. The meeting opened with roll call. Each member told of a favorite flower.

The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Wes Schuchart read a poem, "Don't Wind," for the devotional.

Mrs. Ruth Lee and Mrs. M. H. Davis presented the lesson. They displayed and explained arrangement of flowers and made arrangements.

One guest, Mrs. Barbara Streetor, was present. Achievement Day will be Nov. 10.

Officers elected for year are Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, president; Mrs. Wheeler, vice president; Mrs. Larry Harshbarger, treasurer; Mrs. Schuchart, reporter.

Mrs. Bill Liman and Mrs. Barnes were hostesses and served coffee, sodas and cookies.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wheeler Nov. 3.

Mountains are composed largely of rocks made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

America's largest herd of wild buffalo—some 1,200—roams Custer State Park in South Dakota.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/14/66:

Larry Clark, Jr., Charleston
Sandra L. Smith, East Prairie
Thomas Jefferson Busby, East Prairie
Reva Henrickson, New Madrid
Claude Elmore, Charleston
Rosa Hammons, Marston
Charlene Agee, Morehouse

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/14/66:

Lindell Hicks, Malden
Mrs. Pauline Murphy and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Patricia McGee, Sikeston
Mrs. Pamela Crawford and Baby Girl, Charleston
Nora Wilburn, East Prairie
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Irene Ruff, Sikeston
Helen Merick, Sikeston
Fred Prater, Marston
John McNutt, East St. Louis, Ill.
Linda Ann Alsup, Sikeston
Essie Rainbolt, Sikeston

As faultfinding as a mirror.
Will Conway

Dew made every branch a pussy willow.
John K. Young

Peopled: Either a bad memory or a good conscience.
Constance Goode

Opening her mouth occasionally to change feet.
Philip Hughes

Mrs. Barborek Is Honored At Cradle Shower

Mrs. Tony Barborek was honored at a cradle shower at the home of Mrs. Lee Raynolds. Mrs. Hershel Hunt was hostess.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Baker, Mrs. Bernard Cockrell, Mrs. Ruby Andres, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Virgil Suvers, Mrs. Bud Stone, Mrs. Bob McReynolds, Mrs. Cecil Crabtree, Mrs. Bob Warren of Charleston, Miss Susie Crabtree, Mrs. W. W. Wilkison and Mrs. Paul Cartwright.

Entertain Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barborek entertained at a cake and ice cream party Sunday for their sons, Alan and Todd, who celebrated their birthdays Oct. 4, and Monday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, the maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds, Remona, Carla, Beck and Tela Williams and Steven Woods.

You can take the day off, but you can't put it back. - General Features Corp.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL RESTAURANT MONTH

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FOR ENJOYMENT IN EATING OUT

PLACES TO DINE

October Specials
DRIVE-IN
For Good Food
SATURDAY SPECIAL
BANANA SPLIT 29c
For Carry out Orders
Call GR 1-3811
DAIRY CREAM
HIWAY 61 NORTH

IT'S FUN TO EAT OUT!
SUNDAY MENU
Golden FRIED CHICKEN
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
TURKEY & DRESSING
Lambert's Cafe
Hiway 61 S. GR 1-4261

VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON
AT THE Dairy Queen
WITH THIS COUPON 29¢ 1/4 lb.
YOU SAVE 16¢ ON REG. PRICE
DELICIOUSLY BROILED
1/4 lb. A BURGER
WITH LETTUCE, TOMATO AND OUR OWN SPECIAL SAUCE
OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 20
REDEEM THIS COUPON AT THE FOLLOWING STORE
2021 E. MALONE
VALUABLE COUPON VALUABLE COUPON

We proudly serve...
THE WHOLE FAMILY
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★ Graduation
★ Christmas
★ Birthday
★ Valentine's Day
★ Anniversary
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. CHICKEN
. SEA FOOD
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EL CAPRI RESTAURANT

DINE AT THE HOLIDAY INN
Where Gracious Dining and Service Meet
WE SEAT FROM 3 to 300
PRIM RIB BUFFET
Mon. Through Sat. Best Ribs in Semo Area
BANQUETS
PARTIES
RESERVATIONS
GR 1-0365
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Hiway 61 South at Interstate 57

KIRBY'S Hamburger SHOP
6 for $1.29
109 Kingshighway GR 1-1318

FAMOUS FOR OUR
CHARCOAL STEAKS
Special Sunday Plate Lunches
CHARCOAL HOUSE
Hiway 61 North GR 1-9856

1¢ SALE NOW GOING ON - SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE GR 1-0285

The Women's Page

RUTH DILLENDER, Women's Page Editor

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Mrs. Barnes Is Hostess at Club Meeting

The McMullin Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Clyde Barnes. The vice president, Mrs. Everett Wheeler, presided. The meeting opened with roll call. Each member told of a favorite flower.

The minutes were read and approved. Mrs. Wes Schuchart read a poem, "Don't Wind," for the devotional.

Mrs. Ruth Lee and Mrs. M. H. Davis presented the lesson. They displayed and explained arrangement of flowers and made arrangements.

One guest, Mrs. Barbara Streetor, was present. Achievement Day will be Nov. 10.

Officers elected for year are Mrs. Ralph Rodgers, president; Mrs. Wheeler, vice president; Mrs. Larry Harshbarger, treasurer; Mrs. Schuchart, reporter.

Mrs. Bill Liman and Mrs. Barnes were hostesses and served coffee, sodas and cookies.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Wheeler Nov. 3.

Mountains are composed largely of rocks made up of silicon and aluminum compounds.

America's largest herd of wild buffalo—some 1,200—roams Custer State Park in South Dakota.

Hospital Notes

Patients Admitted To The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/14/66:

Larry Clark, Jr., Charleston
Sandra L. Smith, East Prairie
Thomas Jefferson Busby, East Prairie
Reva Henrickson, New Madrid
Claude Elmore, Charleston
Rosa Hammons, Marston
Charlene Agee, Morehouse

Patients Discharged From The Missouri Delta Community Hospital 10/14/66:

Lindell Hicks, Malden
Mrs. Pauline Murphy and Baby Boy, New Madrid
Patricia McGee, Sikeston
Mrs. Pamela Crawford and Baby Girl, Charleston
Nora Wilburn, East Prairie
Emma Chaney, Canalou
Irene Ruff, Sikeston
Helen Merick, Sikeston
Fred Prater, Marston
John McNutt, East St. Louis, Ill.
Linda Ann Alsup, Sikeston
Essie Rainbolt, Sikeston

As faultfinding as a mirror.
Will Conway

Dew made every branch a pussy willow.
John K. Young

Peopled: Either a bad memory or a good conscience.
Constance Goode

Opening her mouth occasionally to change feet.
Philip Hughes

Mrs. Barborek Is Honored At Cradle Shower

Mrs. Tony Barborek was honored at a cradle shower at the home of Mrs. Lee Raynolds. Mrs. Hershel Hunt was hostess.

Attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Jim Baker, Mrs. Bernard Cockrell, Mrs. Ruby Andres, Mrs. Harold Williams, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Virgil Suvers, Mrs. Bud Stone, Mrs. Bob McReynolds, Mrs. Cecil Crabtree, Mrs. Bob Warren of Charleston, Miss Susie Crabtree, Mrs. W. W. Wilkison and Mrs. Paul Cartwright.

Entertain Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Barborek entertained at a cake and ice cream party Sunday for their sons, Alan and Todd, who celebrated their birthdays Oct. 4, and Monday.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams, the maternal grandparents; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reynolds, Remona, Carla, Beck and Tela Williams and Steven Woods.

You can take the day off, but you can't put it back. - General Features Corp.

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Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Sikeston Wins Fourth Game

Dogs Rebound From Defeat By Bluff, Crush Dexter 33-6

By Ron Jaynes

The Sikeston Bulldogs rebounded from last weeks 35-6 loss to Poplar Bluff last night and trimmed Dexter 33-6 before the smallest crowd in rainy weather to see a football game here this season.

Mistakes were all that cost Dexter a humiliating defeat. The Bearcats did everything but hand the ball off to one of the Bulldogs and let him go for a touchdown.

Dexter came into the game with quite a few injuries but some of the main players saw limited action.

The Bearcats lost the toss and kicked off to the Dogs, who were facing the wind whistling out of the south in gusts up to 30-35 miles per hour.

Sikeston drove from their own 37-yard line to their 45 before they were forced to punt after running out of downs.

Dexter controlled the ball for only four plays before it was forced to get rid of it. When it did Wayne Limbaugh shot down the right side of the field headed south for the first Dog touchdown. Danny Lopp converted and the Bulldogs led 7-0.

After the kickoff after the first TD to the Bearcats fumbled on their 25 - yard line and the Dogs recovered. Dexter was ofi sides on the first play, which was stopped at scrimage. On the next play after a five-yard penalty Danny Lopp raced over right tackle for 20 yards and another Bulldog score. The extra point attempt was off to the left and the Dogs held a 13-0 lead.

Last nights game went somewhat as last weeks game with the Bulldogs getting the breaks last night as Poplar Bluff did last week.

Sikeston started a drive on the Bearcats 25-yard line with seconds to go in the first quarter and found themselves on the 13-yard line as the first quarter horn sounded with the Dogs holding a 13-0 lead.

In the first quarter the Dogs rushed for 125 yards and collected five first downs while Dexter scrapped up 16 yards and only one first down.

Four plays after the second period opened Terry Scudder went over from the one-yard line and Lopp converted for a commanding 20-0 lead.

Coach Bill Sapp started rotating his substitutes in and out of the game and the Dogs had smooth sailing the rest of the way.

Dester broke up another TD drive by the Dogs when Eddie Lee intercepted a Bruce Farris pass on his 39-yard line and carried to the Dogs 44.

The Bearcats rushed the ball to the 40 before punting and the Dogs took over possession on their own 42 yard line as the ball rolled out of bounds.

The reserves took over for the Dogs and drove 42 yards in six plays for another TD, this one coming on a nine - yard sweep by Farris. Dennis Snelling picked up 24 yards on the play before that set up the TD and the Dogs led 27-0.

Harry Menken along with other members of the defensive unit held the Bearcats in check throughout the night, allowing only five first downs on rushing. Menken hit Bearcat Quarterback for losses six times.

The half ended in a 27-0 bulge for Sikeston.

The Dexter high school band led by Drum Major Terry Gibons entertained the spectators and the Sikeston high school band followed with a performance.

The wind proved to be a major factor in the Dogs second half surge as Webb Edwards with back to the wind kicked the pigskin into the end zone for touchbacks four times and left the Bearcats deep in their own territory.

After Dexter, Sikeston and Dexter had control of the ball in the third period, Dexter attempted a pass deep into Sikeston territory but missed and it landed in the hands of Terry Scudder, who ripped up the middle for a 52 yard TD, and a Sikeston lead of 33-0.

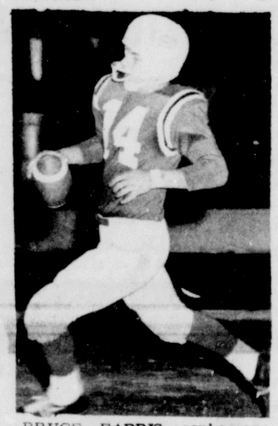
Coach Sapp emptied his entire bench and would have used Danny Cannon if he was able to play. Dexter got down early in the game and was never able to get organized against the Bulldogs offense and defense.

Dexter scored in the closing minutes of the game. Eddie Lee picked up a punt that was against the wind on Sikeston's 20-yard line and ran it in for the score.

Scudder, Limbaugh and Snelling ran for a grand total of 306 yards with Scudder collecting 104 and Limbaugh and Snelling 101. Lopp picked up 40 yards on eight carries. Scudder carried nine times, Limbaugh three and Snelling 11.

An all out team effort and mistakes by the Bearcats gave the Sikeston squad their fourth victory of the season.

	Sikeston	Dexter
First Downs	18	5
New Yards Rush.	421	70
Net Yards Pass.	8	38
Net Yards Gained	429	108
Passes Attempted	7	14
Passes Completed	2	3
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yards Penalized	20	10
Fumbles	4	1



BRUCE FARRIS, sophomore quarterback, runs alone toward the goal line against the Dexter Bearcats last night. He scored on a nine-yard run around right end, that gave the Sikeston Dogs a 27-0 lead. The game ended in 33-6 Sikeston victory.

Cardinals Meet Cowboys

St. Louis Showdown

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, who insist they're a 60-minute club but keep doing the job in half an hour, should have little time to spare when they tackle supercharged Dallas Sunday in a National Football League showdown.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 — largest ever for a pro football game in St. Louis — is expected to watch the Cardinals and Cowboys, only unbeaten NFL teams, tangle in a pivotal Eastern Conference test.

St. Louis leads the East with a 5-0 record, with Dallas one-half game back at 4-0. But, while the Cardinals have come from behind four times in the second half, the Cowboys, led by quarterback Don Meredith, have breezed along, rolling up an average of just under 46 points per game.

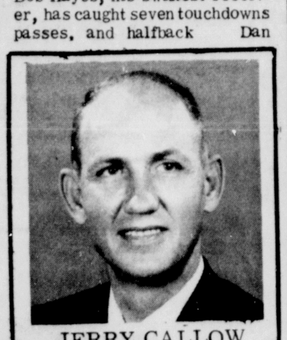
"We're a 60-minute ball club," Larry Wilson, the Cardinal's aggressive defensive back, said before last Sunday's game against New York. Then the Cardinals, behind 13-0 at halftime, staged a furious second half rally for a 24-19 nod over the winless Giants. St. Louis has outscored its opponents 101-16 after intermission.

"Things happen to us in the first half, but we keep coming," said Charlie Winner, St. Louis' first - year coach. "We will have to be consistant to beat the Cowboys. They're the finest football team I've seen in a long time."

Meredith leads the NFL in passing, has thrown for 14 touchdowns and has not been intercepted in his last 12 games. Bob Hayes, his swiftest receiver, has caught seven touchdowns passes, and halfback Dan Reeves is the league's top scorer with eight TDs -- five via passes.

Charlie Johnson, the Cardinals' passer, also has excellent receivers in Jackie Smith, Bobby Joe Conrad, Billy Gambrell and Sonny Randle. Rookie Johnny Roland adds punch to the St. Louis running game and leads the league in punt returns.

Sunday's key game in the Western Conference pits defending champion Green Bay, upset by San Francisco last weekend, against the resurgent Chicago Bears at Chicago. The Packers share the Western lead with the Los Angeles Rams at 4-1. Chicago dropped its first two starts but has rebounded with victories over Minnesota and Baltimore.



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East Prairie Clipped By Caruthersville 28-6

EAST PRAIRIE -- Caruthersville spoiled the Eagles homecoming last night by handing them a 28-6 defeat before a light crowd.

Caruthersville's Tigers took a commanding lead early in the game and did not allow an Eagle score until late in the final period when Gary Risenhoover passed to Larry Franklin for a seven yard touchdown.

The Tigers scored twice in the first period, one on a recovered fumble by Mike Fisher, who ran 24 yards and a 20 yard end sweep by Bob Lawrence. The pat attempts on both TDs were no good and the Tigers led 12-0.

A field goal midway in the second period gave the Tigers a 15-0 halftime edge, the FG was a 32-yard boot by Fisher.

Marla Adkison was crowned homecoming queen for the Eagles and reigned over their disappointing loss. The Eagles marching band gave a half time show.

The Tigers added to their lead in the third period on a pass from Don Smith to Bob Lawrence for a 17-yard TD.

Caruthersville held a commanding 21-0 lead going into the fourth quarter and added another seven points on a six yard plunge by Dixon Betz and a PAT by Fisher ended the Tigers scoring for that game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caruthersville	12-3-6-7
East Prairie	0-0-0-6

Ten Teams In Title Contention

NEW YORK -- Ten teams: Michigan State, Notre Dame, UCLA, USC, Alabama, Nebraska, Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and Georgia will fight it out for the National Title.

One team, Alabama, is the only one which does not meet any of the other contenders.

Notre Dame, however, must play three, Oklahoma on October, 22, Michigan State on November 19, and USC on November 26. All three of these games are on the road.

USC plays UCLA and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays and still must travel to Miami of Florida for a night game on Friday, October 28.

Before UCLA plays USC on November 19, the Bruins must visit Washington on November 5. Washington is usually a slow-starting team and doesn't reach its peak until late in the season.

Although Michigan State plays just one of the contenders, Notre Dame, the Spartans must meet Ohio State this Saturday at Columbus and then host Purdue on October 22. No team since Ohio State accomplished the feat in 1954 and 1955 has managed to go unbeaten in Big Ten play for two straight years.

Oklahoma must play Notre Dame but the game is in Norman. However, in six previous meetings against the Fighting Irish, the Sooners have managed to win just once, in 1956 when Notre Dame had finished with a 2-8 record. Notre Dame ruined unbeaten season for the Sooners in 1952 (27-21), in 1953 (28-21), and in 1957 (7-0).

The last victory cost Oklahoma a third - straight national title and also halted a 47 - game winning streak the Sooners started in 1953.

Oklahoma also will meet Nebraska on Thanksgiving, November 24 in Norman. As for Nebraska, its toughest game before playing Oklahoma seems to be Missouri on October 29. This game, however, will be played in Lincoln, a definite advantage for host Nebraska.

Georgia plays Florida on November 5 in Jacksonville, Florida, and also must visit LSU on October 22 and host Miami of Florida on November 26.

Georgia also plays Georgia Tech on November 26 at home. The Bulldogs have won the last two games against the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech cleared a big obstacle on Saturday when it pulled a mild upset by edging Tennessee, 6-3. Before the Georgia game, Georgia Tech plays at Duke on October 29.

Alabama's biggest test comes this Saturday in Knoxville when it meets Tennessee. Last year, Alabama and Tennessee fought to a 7-7 deadlock. Tennessee is definitely Alabama's biggest road block to a perfect season.

Elsewhere, the Rams invade Minnesota, 0-3-1; the Colts, 2-2, entertain Detroit, 2-3; San Francisco, 1-2-1, is at Atlanta, 0-5; Philadelphia, 2-3, at Pittsburgh, 1-3-1, and Washington, 3-2, at New York, 0-4-1.

In the American Football League, New York plays at Houston, San Diego is at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City and Denver at Miami.

The Rams, off to their best start since 1955 under new coach George Allen, are slim favorites over the thus-far disappointing Vikings. Dick Bass of Los Angeles rambled for 137 yards in last Sunday's 14-7 victory over Detroit and moved into the No. 2 spot among NFL ground-gainers.

Detroit may unveil a new kicking specialist, 22-year-old Cypriot Garo Ypremian, against the Colts and Johnny Unitas. Ypremian, a British subject visiting the United States, impressed Lion coaches with his left - footed, soccer-style kicks in tryouts this week and was added to the roster.

Atlanta, still looking for its first NFL victory, pins its hopes on quarterback Dennis Claridge, who hit on 11 of 19 pass attempts against Washington in his first start last Sunday. The Falcons hope to duplicate a 24-17 per - season decision over the 49ers, who surprised Green Bay last week as George Mira threw for two scores.

Both the Eagles, who have lost two straight, and the Steelers, who have dropped three in a row, need a victory to remain in contention in the Eastern race.

The Redskins, on the upswing behind veteran Sonny Jurgensen, take a three - game winning string to New York. Jurgy had his fourth 200 - yard plus day of the season against Atlanta last week, completing 17 of 26 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns.

Charlie Babb Stars

Kennett Upset By Charleston 33-14

By Frank Burrell

CHARLESTON - Kennett's Indians scored first and last in a northern division conference game here last night but Charleston's host Blue Jays erupted for five touchdowns in between to check in a 33-14 victory behind a spectacular performance by Quarterback Charlie Babb.

Driving 70 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the visiting Indians scored with just under three minutes left in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Robert Taylor to end Ronnie Harper.

The visitors did not threaten again until conference scoring leader Robert Goodrich returned the kickoff after Charleston's final score 88 yards for his eighth touchdown of the season with two minutes to play. Taylor converted after both Kennett scores.

The Blue Jays dominated the rest of the action both offensively and defensively as Babb ran for three touchdowns, passed for two more and kicked three extra points while the defense was holding the Kennet attack at bay.

Babb brought the Jays from behind with two touchdowns in the second quarter, running 23 yards for the first one and kicking the extra point for a 7-7 tie, then dashing 40 yards for the second to give Charleston a 13-7 lead at halftime.

After the intermission Babb came back to throw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Everett Holley and again converted to push the Jay lead to 20-7 with four minutes to play in the third period. Following a pass interception by Holley, Babb got the Jays on the scoreboard again with an 11-yard toss to Henry Verner for a 26-7 lead with 3:55 remaining in the final quarter.

Babb capped his performance by intercepting a Kennett pass a minute and a half later and sprinting 75 yards for his third touchdown behind crisp downfield blocking led by Joe Jones.

Getting their first conference win in three starts, the Blue Jays evened their overall season mark at 3-3. The defeat was Kennett's second to go with a win and a tie in conference play, giving the Indians a 3-2-1 season record.

Actually, a team doesn't win the national title. . . it earns it.

In 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965, the national title was decided in bowl games. In 1962, USC defeated Wisconsin. In 1963, Texas whipped Navy. In 1964, Arkansas won it by defeating Nebraska and then watched Texas upset Alabama that night in the Orange Bowl. Last year, the Alabama - Nebraska clash in the Orange Bowl helped to decide the national title. The Crimson Tide won. Earlier, Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

However, in 1966, this probably won't happen for several seasons. First, if Michigan State wins the Big Ten, it will not be allowed to go to the Rose Bowl. Second, Notre Dame, if it goes undefeated, will not go to a bowl.

There is no doubt that the three key games are, at this moment, Notre Dame - Michigan State, USC - UCLA, and USC - - Notre Dame. Yet, it is possible for two of these four teams to finish the season with 10-0 records. And it is also possible for all four teams to lose during these three games.

However, if one team remains with a perfect record, it has earned the National Title. If all four lose, then the National Title could be decided in a bowl game since every other contender is eligible to participate in a post - season game.

In the next three weeks, at least one team, either Oklahoma or Notre Dame, will be eliminated for the race for the National Title. Then on November 5, either Florida or Georgia will be an also-ran.

Before the games on November 19, it is possible for eight of these ten teams to be unbeaten and untied. Then the fun begins.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Billy Haughton, one of harness racing's all-time top drivers, set a record Friday night by capturing his sixth straight stakes race at Liberty Bell Park Harness Track.

Haughton became the first driver to win all the grand circuit harness features in a single week. He drove Carlisle, a 3-year-old trotter Friday night.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) - Balsamino Moreira, one of Venezuela's leading jockeys before coming to the United States, rode three winners at Garden State Park Friday.

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP) - Joe DeFrank, a native of Holly, N. Y. has been appointed racing secretary at Brandywine Raceway to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of James M. Lynch.

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Football Merger Gets Boost From Everett Dirksen

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Wrter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed merger of the American and National Football Leagues, seemingly stopped at the 50-yard line, moved to within inches of the goal line today on an end run by a wily legislative veteran, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen attached an amendment to legalize the merger onto a much-amended bill to suspend the 7 per cent investment credit tax, which the senate passed by voice vote Friday.

The bill, a "must" on President Johnson's program, now goes back to the House but not to the Judiciary Committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who has held up approval of similar Senate legislation exempting the proposed merger from antitrust laws.

Chances are bright for the football rider amendment because the legislation will go to a conference committee, probably on Monday, with the House conferees coming from the Ways and Means committee.

A high-ranking member of the Ways and Means is Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the acting House majority leader. Boggs is in a stiff re-election campaign and the football merger is a popular issue in his home city of New Orleans, which hopes for a franchise in the combined league.

Dirksen's tactics Friday will enable the bill to bypass Celler's committee. Acceptance by the House and Senate of the report on the compromise bill is all that is needed for passage.

The bill that would give limited antitrust exemption for the merger and result in a championship game between the National and American leagues next January appeared doomed Thursday.

Cellar had said action on the measure this session was unlikely because Congress hopes to adjourn Oct. 22. Several witnesses still were to be heard by his committee.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said he would recommend that the merger be called off if it was not given congressional approval.

Dirksen was able to maneuver the new bill past the Celler comissions and attach it as a rider to the tax bill because, he said, it provided certain provisions for the professional football clubs.

The Republican senator said the amendment would provide special tax treatment for four charity professional football games.

Dirksen also said several teams are in precarious financial condition because of salary commitments made during the recent warfare between the leagues. He did not identify the four teams.

NEW YORK (AP) - Air Whirl, a 3-year-old filly, won her seventh straight by taking the $6,500 allowance sixth race at Aqueduct Friday.

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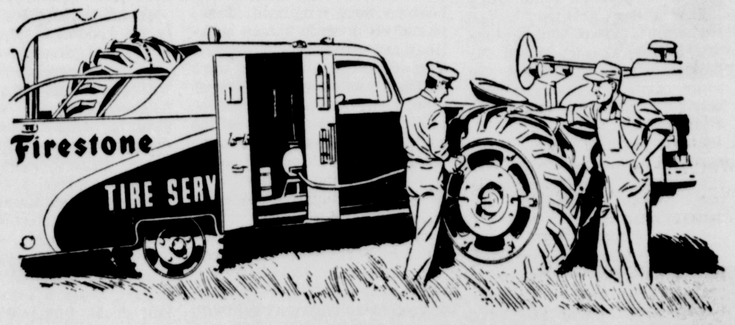
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Sports in Action

BY RON JAYNES, Sports Editor

Sikeston Wins Fourth Game

Dogs Rebound From Defeat By Bluff, Crush Dexter 33-6

By Ron Jaynes

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Sikeston drove from their own 37-yard line to their 45 before they were forced to punt after running out of downs.

Dexter controlled the ball for only four plays before it was forced to get rid of it. When it did Wayne Limbaugh shot down the right side of the field headed south for the first Dog touchdown. Danny Lopp converted and the Bulldogs led 7-0.

After the kickoff after the first TD to the Bearcats fumbled on their 25 - yard line and the Dogs recovered. Dexter was off sides on the first play, which was stopped at scrimage. On the next play after a five-yard penalty Danny Lopp raced over right tackle for 20 yards and another Bulldog score. The extra point attempt was off to the left and the Dogs held a 13-0 lead.

Last nights game went somewhat as last weeks game with the Bulldogs getting the breaks last night as Poplar Bluff did last week.

Sikeston started a drive on the Bearcats 25-yard line with seconds to go in the first quarter and found themselves on the 13-yard line as the first quarter horn sounded with the Dogs holding a 13-0 lead.

In the first quarter the Dogs rushed for 125 yards and collected five first downs while Dexter scrapped up 16 yards and only one first down.

Four plays after the second period opened Terry Scudder went over from the one-yard line and Lopp converted for a commanding 20-0 lead.

Coach Bill Sapp started rotating his substitutes in and out of the game and the Dogs had smooth sailing the rest of the way.

Dester broke up another TD drive by the Dogs when Eddie Lee intercepted a Bruce Farris pass on his 39-yard line and carried to the Dogs 44.

The Bearcats rushed the ball to the 40 before punting and the Dogs took over possession on their own 42 yard line as the ball rolled out of bounds.

The reserves took over for the Dogs and drove 42 yards in six plays for another TD, this one coming on a nine - yard sweep by Farris. Dennis Snelling picked up 24 yards on the play before that set up the TD and the Dogs led 27-0.

Harry Menken along with other members of the defensive unit held the Bearcats in check throughout the night, allowing only five first downs on rushing. Menken hit Bearcat Quarterback for losses six times.

The half ended in a 27-0 bulge for Sikeston.

The Dexter high school band led by Drum Major Terry Gibons entertained the spectators and the Sikeston high school band followed with a performance.

The wind proved to be a major factor in the Dogs second half surge as Webb Edwards with back to the wind kicked the pigskin into the end zone for touchbacks four times and left the Bearcats deep in their own territory.

After Dexter, Sikeston and Dexter had control of the ball in the third period, Dexter attempted a pass deep into Sikeston territory but missed and it landed in the hands of Terry Scudder, who ripped up the middle for a 52 yard TD, and a Sikeston lead of 33-0.

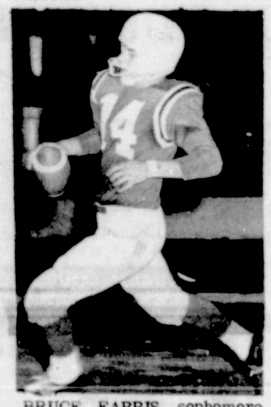
Coach Sapp emptied his entire bench and would have used Danny Cannon if he was able to play. Dexter got down early in the game and was never able to get organized against the Bulldogs offense and defense.

Dexter scored in the closing minutes of the game. Eddie Lee picked up a punt that was against the wind on Sikeston's 20-yard line and ran it in for the score.

Scudder, Limbaugh and Snelling ran for a grand total of 306 yards with Scudder collecting 104 and Limbaugh and Snelling 101. Lopp picked up 40 yards on eight carries. Scudder carried nine times, Limbaugh three and Snelling 11.

An all out team effort and mistakes by the Bearcats gave the Sikeston squad their fourth victory of the season.

	Sikeston	Dexter
First Downs	18	5
New Yards Rush.	421	70
Net Yards Pass.	8	38
Net Yards Gained	429	108
Passes Attempted	7	14
Passes Completed	2	3
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Yards Penalized	20	10
Fumbles	4	1



BRUCE FARRIS, sophomore quarterback, runs alone toward the goal line against the Dexter Bearcats last night. He scored on a nine-yard run around right end, that gave the Sikeston Dogs a 27-0 lead. The game ended in 33-6 Sikeston victory.

Cardinals Meet Cowboys

St. Louis Showdown

BY DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The St. Louis Cardinals, who insist they're a 60-minute club but keep doing the job in half an hour, should have little time to spare when they tackle supercharged Dallas Sunday in a National Football League showdown.

A capacity crowd of 50,000 — largest ever for a pro football game in St. Louis — is expected to watch the Cardinals and Cowboys, only unbeaten NFL teams, tangle in a pivotal Eastern Conference test.

St. Louis leads the East with a 5-0 record, with Dallas one-half game back at 4-0. But, while the Cardinals have come from behind four times in the second half, the Cowboys, led by quarterback Don Meredith, have breezed along, rolling up an average of just under 46 points per game.

"We're a 60-minute ball club," Larry Wilson, the Cardinal's aggressive defensive back, said before last Sunday's game against New York. Then the Cardinals, behind 13-0 at halftime, staged a furious second half rally for a 24-19 nod over the winless Giants. St. Louis has outscored its opponents 101-16 after intermission.

"Things happen to us in the first half, but we keep coming," said Charlie Winner, St. Louis' first - year coach. "We will have to be consistant to beat the Cowboys. They're the finest football team I've seen in a long time."

Meredith leads the NFL in passing, has thrown for 14 touchdowns and has not been intercepted in his last 12 games. Bob Hayes, his swiftest receiver, has caught seven touchdowns passes, and halfback Dan Reeves is the league's top scorer with eight TDs -- five via passes.

Charlie Johnson, the Cardinals' passer, also has excellent receivers in Jackie Smith, Bobby Joe Conrad, Billy Gambrell and Sonny Randle. Rookie Johnny Roland adds punch to the St. Louis running game and leads the league in punt returns.

Sunday's key game in the Western Conference pits defending champion Green Bay, upset by San Francisco last weekend, against the resurgent Chicago Bears at Chicago. The Packers share the Western lead with the Los Angeles Rams at 4-1. Chicago dropped its first two starts but has rebounded with victories over Minnesota and Baltimore.

Elsewhere, the Rams invade Minnesota, 0-3-1; the Colts, 2-2, entertain Detroit, 2-3; San Francisco, 1-2-1, is at Atlanta, 0-5; Philadelphia, 2-3, at Pittsburgh, 1-3-1, and Washington, 3-2, at New York, 0-4-1.

In the American Football League, New York plays at Houston, San Diego is at Buffalo, Oakland at Kansas City and Denver at Miami.

The Rams, off to their best start since 1955 under new coach George Allen, are slim favorites over the thus-far disappointing Vikings. Dick Bass of Los Angeles rambled for 137 yards in last Sunday's 14-7 victory over Detroit and moved into the No. 2 spot among NFL ground-gainers.

Detroit may unveil a new kicking specialist, 22-year-old Cypriot Garo Ypremian, against the Colts and Johnny Unitas. Ypremian, a British subject visiting the United States, impressed Lion coaches with his left - footed, soccer-style kicks in tryouts this week and was added to the roster.

Atlanta, still looking for its first NFL victory, pins its hopes on quarterback Dennis Claridge, who hit on 11 of 19 pass attempts against Washington in his first start last Sunday. The Falcons hope to duplicate a 24-17 per - season decision over the 49ers, who surprised Green Bay last week as George Mira threw for two scores.

Both the Eagles, who have lost two straight, and the Steelers, who have dropped three in a row, need a victory to remain in contention in the Eastern race.

The Redskins, on the upswing behind veteran Sonny Jurgensen, take a three - game winning string to New York. Jurgy had his fourth 200 - yard plus day of the season against Atlanta last week, completing 17 of 26 passes for 286 yards and two touchdowns.

East Prairie Clipped By Caruthersville 28-6

EAST PRAIRIE -- Caruthersville spoiled the Eagles homecoming last night by handing them a 28-6 defeat before a light crowd.

Caruthersville's Tigers took a commanding lead early in the game and did not allow an Eagle score until late in the final period when Gary Risenhoover passed to Larry Franklin for a seven yard touchdown.

The Tigers scored twice in the first period, one on a recovered fumble by Mike Fisher, who ran 24 yards and a 20 yard end sweep by Bob Lawrence. The pat attempts on both TDs were no good and the Tigers led 12-0.

A field goal midway in the second period gave the Tigers a 15-0 halftime edge, the FG was a 32-yard boot by Fisher.

Marla Adkison was crowned homecoming queen for the Eagles and reigned over their disappointing loss. The Eagles marching band gave a half time show.

The Tigers added to their lead in the third period on a pass from Don Smith to Bob Lawrence for a 17-yard TD.

Caruthersville held a commanding 21-0 lead going into the fourth quarter and added another seven points on a six yard plunge by Dixon Betz and a PAT by Fisher ended the Tigers scoring for that game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Caruthersville	12-3-6-7
East Prairie	0-0-0-6

Ten Teams In Title Contention

NEW YORK -- Ten teams: Michigan State, Notre Dame, UCLA, USC, Alabama, Nebraska, Florida, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech and Georgia will fight it out for the National Title.

One team, Alabama, is the only one which does not meet any of the other contenders.

Notre Dame, however, must play three, Oklahoma on October, 22, Michigan State on November 19, and USC on November 26. All three of these games are on the road.

USC plays UCLA and Notre Dame on successive Saturdays and still must travel to Miami of Florida for a night game on Friday, October 28.

Before UCLA plays USC on November 19, the Bruins must visit Washington on November 5. Washington is usually a slow-starting team and doesn't reach its peak until late in the season.

Although Michigan State plays just one of the contenders, Notre Dame, the Spartans must meet Ohio State this Saturday at Columbus and then host Purdue on October 22. No team since Ohio State accomplished the feat in 1954 and 1955 has managed to go unbeaten in Big Ten play for two straight years.

Oklahoma must play Notre Dame but the game is in Norman. However, in six previous meetings against the Fighting Irish, the Sooners have managed to win just once, in 1956 when Notre Dame had finished with a 2-8 record. Notre Dame ruined unbeaten season for the Sooners in 1952 (27-21), in 1953 (28-21), and in 1957 (7-0).

The last victory cost Oklahoma a third - straight national title and also halted a 47 - game winning streak the Sooners started in 1953.

Oklahoma also will meet Nebraska on Thanksgiving, November 24 in Norman. As for Nebraska, its toughest game before playing Oklahoma seems to be Missouri on October 29. This game, however, will be played in Lincoln, a definite advantage for host Nebraska.

Georgia plays Florida on November 5 in Jacksonville, Florida, and also must visit LSU on October 22 and host Miami of Florida on November 26.

Georgia also plays Georgia Tech on November 26 at home. The Bulldogs have won the last two games against the Yellow Jackets.

Georgia Tech cleared a big obstacle on Saturday when it pulled a mild upset by edging Tennessee, 6-3. Before the Georgia game, Georgia Tech plays at Duke on October 29.

Alabama's biggest test comes this Saturday in Knoxville when it meets Tennessee. Last year, Alabama and Tennessee fought to a 7-7 deadlock. Tennessee is definitely Alabama's biggest road block to a perfect season.

Actually, a team doesn't win the national title. . . it earns it.

In 1962, 1963, 1964 and 1965, the national title was decided in bowl games. In 1962, USC defeated Wisconsin. In 1963, Texas whipped Navy. In 1964, Arkansas won it by defeating Nebraska and then watched Texas upset Alabama that night in the Orange Bowl. Last year, the Alabama - Nebraska clash in the Orange Bowl helped to decide the national title. The Crimson Tide won. Earlier, Michigan State lost to UCLA in the Rose Bowl.

However, in 1966, this probably won't happen for several seasons. First, if Michigan State wins the Big Ten, it will not be allowed to go to the Rose Bowl. Second, Notre Dame, if it goes undefeated, will not go to a bowl.

There is no doubt that the three key games are, at this moment, Notre Dame - Michigan State, USC - UCLA, and USC - - Notre Dame. Yet, it is possible for two of these four teams to finish the season with 10-0 records. And it is also possible for all four teams to lose during these three games.

However, if one team remains with a perfect record, it has earned the National Title. If all four lose, then the National Title could be decided in a bowl game since every other contender is eligible to participate in a post - season game.

In the next three weeks, at least one team, either Oklahoma or Notre Dame, will be eliminated for the race for the National Title. Then on November 5, either Florida or Georgia will be an also-ran.

Before the games on November 19, it is possible for eight of these ten teams to be unbeaten and untied. Then the fun begins.

Charlie Babb Stars

Kennett Upset By Charleston 33-14

By Frank Burrell

CHARLESTON - Kennett's Indians scored first and last in a northern division conference game here last night but Charleston's host Blue Jays erupted for five touchdowns in between to check in a 33-14 victory behind a spectacular performance by Quarterback Charlie Babb.

Driving 70 yards for a touchdown the first time they got their hands on the ball, the visiting Indians scored with just under three minutes left in the first quarter on a 10-yard pass from Quarterback Robert Taylor to end Ronnie Harper.

The visitors did not threaten again until conference scoring leader Robert Goodrich returned the kickoff after Charleston's final score 88 yards for his eighth touchdown of the season with two minutes to play. Taylor converted after both Kennett scores.

The Blue Jays dominated the rest of the action both offensively and defensively as Babb ran for three touchdowns, passed for two more and kicked three extra points while the defense was holding the Kennet attack at bay.

Babb brought the Jays from behind with two touchdowns in the second quarter, running 23 yards for the first one and kicking the extra point for a 7-7 tie, then dashing 40 yards for the second to give Charleston a 13-7 lead at halftime.

After the intermission Babb came back to throw a 16-yard touchdown pass to Everett Holley and again converted to push the Jay lead to 20-7 with four minutes to play in the third period. Following a pass interception by Holley, Babb got the Jays on the scoreboard again with an 11-yard toss to Henry Verner for a 26-7 lead with 3:55 remaining in the final quarter.

Babb capped his performance by intercepting a Kennett pass a minute and a half later and sprinting 75 yards for his third touchdown behind crisp downfield blocking led by Joe Jones.

Getting their first conference win in three starts, the Blue Jays evened their overall season mark at 3-3. The defeat was Kennett's second to go with a win and a tie in conference play, giving the Indians a 3-2-1 season record.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Billy Haughton, one of harness racing's all-time top drivers, set a record Friday night by capturing his sixth straight stakes race at Liberty Bell Park Harness Track.

Haughton became the first driver to win all the grand circuit harness features in a single week. He drove Carlisle, a 3-year-old trotter Friday night.

CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) - Balsamino Moreira, one of Venezuela's leading jockeys before coming to the United States, rode three winners at Garden State Park Friday.

WILMINGTON, DEL. (AP) - Joe DeFrank, a native of Holly, N. Y. has been appointed racing secretary at Brandywine Raceway to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of James M. Lynch.

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Football Merger Gets Boost From Everett Dirksen

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Wrter

WASHINGTON (AP) — The proposed merger of the American and National Football Leagues, seemingly stopped at the 50-yard line, moved to within inches of the goal line today on an end run by a wily legislative veteran, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois.

Dirksen attached an amendment to legalize the merger onto a much-amended bill to suspend the 7 per cent investment credit tax, which the senate passed by voice vote Friday.

The bill, a "must" on President Johnson's program, now goes back to the House but not to the Judiciary Committee headed by Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., who has held up approval of similar Senate legislation exempting the proposed merger from antitrust laws.

Chances are bright for the football rider amendment because the legislation will go to a conference committee, probably on Monday, with the House conferees coming from the Ways and Means committee.

A high-ranking member of the Ways and Means is Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., the acting House majority leader. Boggs is in a stiff re-election campaign and the football merger is a popular issue in his home city of New Orleans, which hopes for a franchise in the combined league.

Dirksen's tactics Friday will enable the bill to bypass Celler's committee. Acceptance by the House and Senate of the report on the compromise bill is all that is needed for passage.

The bill that would give limited antitrust exemption for the merger and result in a championship game between the National and American leagues next January appeared doomed Thursday.

Cellar had said action on the measure this session was unlikely because Congress hopes to adjourn Oct. 22. Several witnesses still were to be heard by his committee.

NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle has said he would recommend that the merger be called off if it was not given congressional approval.

Dirksen was able to maneuver the new bill past the Celler comissions and attach it as a rider to the tax bill because, he said, it provided certain provisions for the professional football clubs.

The Republican senator said the amendment would provide special tax treatment for four charity professional football games.

Dirksen also said several teams are in precarious financial condition because of salary commitments made during the recent warfare between the leagues. He did not identify the four teams.

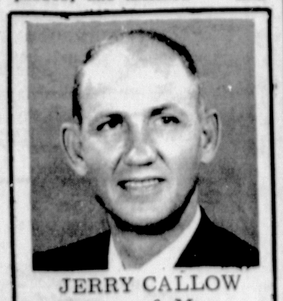
NEW YORK (AP) - Air Whirl, a 3-year-old filly, won her seventh straight by taking the $6,500 allowance sixth race at Aqueduct Friday.

Infant grapping with gravity.

P.R. Engle

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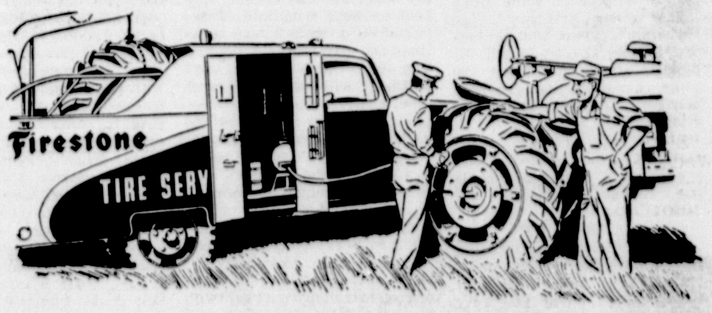
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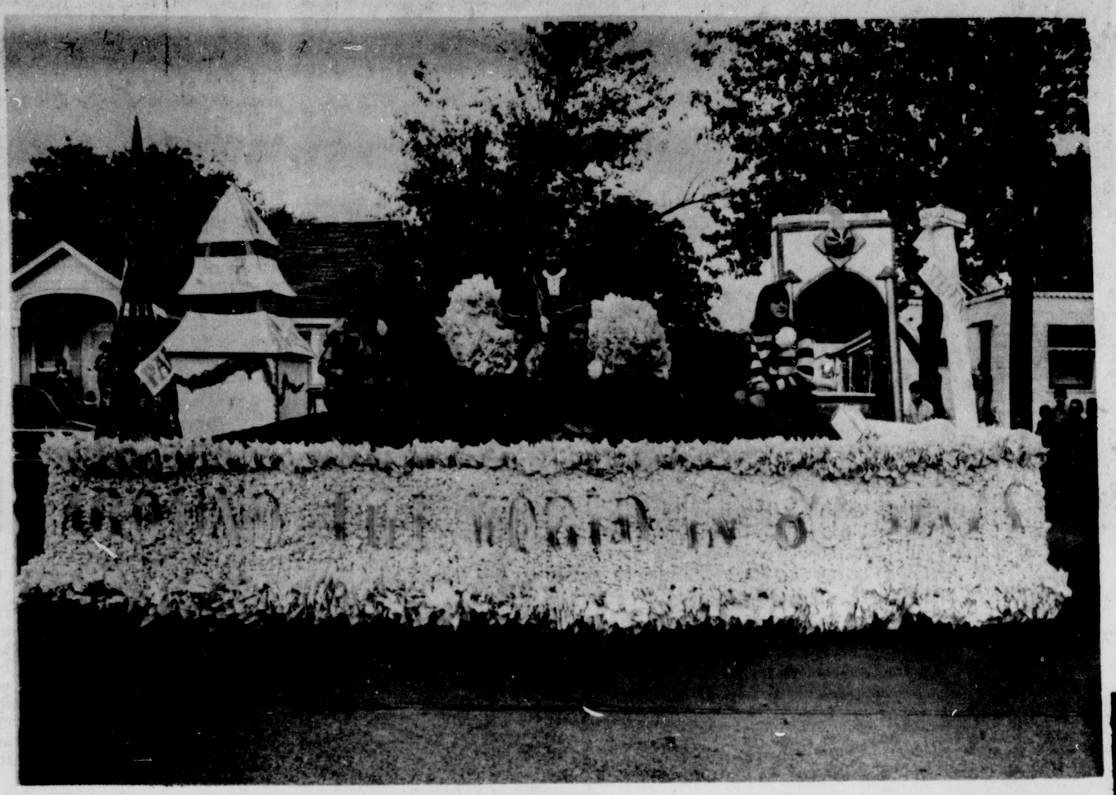
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EAST PRAIRIE junior high school won third place in the East Prairie homecoming parade float competition. The parade was held Friday afternoon prior to the East Prairie-Caruthersville game, which Caruthersville won, 28-6.



FIRST PLACE in the float competition was won by the East Prairie high school arts and crafts class. The float's theme, "Around the World in 80 Days," was also the theme of the parade. The winning float depicted the four corners of the world and was used as the stage for the homecoming queen pageant Friday night.



WINNER OF THE second place prize was the elementary school float, The prizes in the float competition were $50 first, $30 second and $20 third.



LAURA HENDLEY pulls "The Old Woman in the Shoe" float, which placed second in the float competition at the New Madrid kiddie parade Tuesday night. Riding in the shoe are Tracy Handley and Karen Hunter.



LEADING THE East Prairie high school band in the parade are five lovely majorettes.



MARLA ADKISON, at right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adkison, was named East Prairie homecoming queen. Other contestants, from the left, are Deborah Woodard, Barbara Munson, Susan Keene and Roxie Allen.



THE THREE FINALISTS in the American Legion junior king contest at New Madrid Wednesday night are, from the left, Danny Potter, first runnerup, Steven Posey, king, and Victor Hornburg, second runnerup.



LORI ST. MARY and master of ceremonies Francis Baird talk it over at the junior queen contest at New Madrid. Thirty contestants were entered in the contest Wednesday night.



IN THE KIDDIES parade at New Madrid Charlotte and Horrell Townsend III placed second in the pet competition with their pony, jockey and groom entry.



MACK CRAVENS, at left, crowned the junior queen at New Madrid. The tot royalty are from the left, Lori St. Mary, first runnerup, Carole Ann Hendricks, queen, and Cynthis Young, second runnerup. At right, is Francis Baird, master of ceremonies.



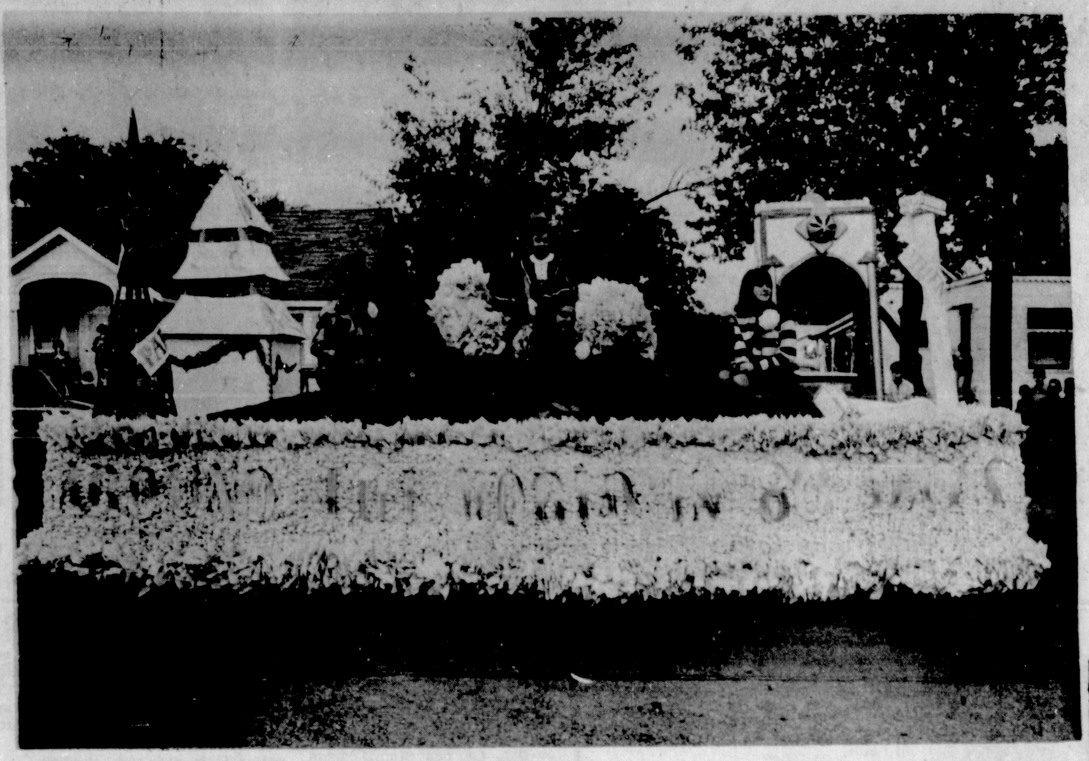
FOUR OF THE 10 semi-finalists in the Miss American Legion contest Friday night at New Madrid are, from the left, Gayle Perkins, Nancy Atchley, Renee Williams and Linda Nolan.



THE OTHER SIX semi-finalists are, from the left, Dinah Hornback, Gwen Allen, Peggy Sikes, Mara Jack Allen, Vicki Ann Blom and Patsy Mills. Miss Hornback was selected as queen from a field of 23 contestants.



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SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

A short course from the University of Missouri School of Social and Community Services and Regionald and Community Affairs will be offered for the Delta area starting November 8. This short course will be sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Councils of Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, and Scott Counties. The title of the course is Community Development.

The proposed outline for this course will cover six sessions which will entail two hours of instruction each Tuesday evening for six weeks. The course will be offered at the Sikeston Senior High School, Building C, each Tuesday evening, November 8, 15, 22, 29, and December 6, and 13, starting at 7:30 promptly.

The material to be covered will be:

Session 1 -- Orientation including the concept of community development and basic elements of human behavior, the issues and problems of planning, initiating, and controlling change.

Session 2 -- The Community Development Process. This includes understanding, use of resources, and techniques of community self study and survey.

Session 3 -- Planning and Zoning including people, implementation, and legislative base -- city, county, and area.

Session 4 -- Principles of Industrial Development -- preparation, organization, and dealing with prospects.

Session 5 -- Organization Techniques -- the group process, democratic leadership, and the role of the citizen.

Session 6 -- Case Studies in Community Development.

The instructors for these classes will be from the University of Missouri School of Social and Community Services and Regional and Community Affairs. They will be flown to Sikeston each Tuesday evening to teach these short courses.

Enrollments may be made at your University Extention Centers in Benton, Charleston, New Madrid, r Bloomfield. Applications will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There will be an enrollment fee of $14 to help defray from the expenses of offering the short course in this area.

Session 4 will be taught by Mr. Henry Maddox of the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development of Jefferson City.

A maximum enrollment of 40 has been set for the four-county area for this short course.

Short Court in
Self Improvement

One of the short courses to be offered starting November 8 will be a course for women, Self Improvement. This course was offered in January and February of this year and proved very popular with women. The instructor is Jeannene Crawford, former instructor with Stephens College in Columbia, presently taking advanced training at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Crawford was a faculty member in the Personal Appearance Department. She taught classes in personal appearance and modeling and was an instructor for a Personal Improvement Program for Transworld Airline Stewardesses.

The general outline for this course will be:

Session 1 -- General Grooming
Session 2 -- Visual Poise
Session 3 -- Clothing Selection
Session 4 -- Skin Care and Cosmetic Selction
Session 5 -- Costmetic Selection and Application.

These classes will run consecutively each week each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., November 8 through December 6.

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Competition Rises In Bean Contest

COLUMBIA, MO. -- Competition in the Missouri Soybean Yield Contest is on the increase, according to Wynard Aslin, executive secretary, Missouri Seed Improvement Assn.

"This year," he said, "we have 89 entries from six contest regions in the state. That's 26 more than we had in 1965, and is a new record in the three years of the event."

The contest is sponsored at the state level by the Association and the University of Missouri Extension Division to promote increased soybean production in Missouri.

Regional sponsors include Scott County Milling Co., Sikeston.

Regional and state contest winners will be announced at the Missouri Improvement Association's annual meeting in Columbia Feb. 8. It is one of several events scheduled on the University's Columbia campus during Ag Scienct Week Feb. 6-10.

Contest regions and number of 1966 entries are: Region I, Andrew, Holt, Nodaway and Daviess counties, 9 entries; Region II, Knox county, 3 entries; Region III, Cass, Johnson and Benton counties, 17 entires; Region IV, Boone, Callaway, Lincoln and Montgomery counties, 31 entries; Region V, Vernon and Jasper counties, 15 entries; Region VI, New Madrid county, 14 entries.

Pemiscot County News

CARUTHERSVILLE -- Brown stem rot, a soil-borne fungus disease affecting soybean yields, is spreading in Missouri and particularly in Pemiscot County.

Einar Palm, University of Missouri Extension Plant Pathologist, calls Brown stem rot "one of the most serious fungus diseases and one overlooked because it is difficult to recognize in the field."

A particularly bad feature is that brown stem rot can survive in the soil for at least three to five years. There is no evidence that it is carried on the seed.

About the only way to combat the disease, and it's a difficult job to control it, is to use a system of crop rotation. If a field is badly infected, Palm suggests growing soybeans on the land only once in three or four years.

In fields where the disease is not so widespread, using a rotation system in which soybeans do not follow soybeans will slow down the rapid build-up of the fungus in the soil.

There are not now any commercial soybean varieties that are resistant to brown stem rot, according to Palm. "So, until resistance is obtained, crop rotation is the only way to check the disease," he said.

Because symptoms of brown stem rot closely resemble other factors which cut soybean yields, presence of the fungus-borne disease is often not detected. For instance, bad weather or poor soil fertility might be blamed for damage caused by brown stem rot.

Palm suggests a simple check to determine if the disease is present.

If soybeans are performing poorly, examine plants in two or three locations in the field. Split the lower four inches of the stem just above the soil line a week or 10 days before the beans mature. Healthy stems have white tissue in the center. Tissue infected with brown stem rot is a dirty brown.

From a distance, a seriously infected field appears brownish in contrast to the yellow green of the normally maturing field.

The disease cuts yields in two ways. It prevents the movement of water and plant nutrients from the roots, through the stem, to the plant. The undernourishment can result in small soybean seeds. Also stems are weakened and plants lodge. This means beans are left on the ground during harvest.

Traffic helicopter buzzing from cloverleaf to cloverleaf.
Leroy R. Hebert

Pictured: The vein of humor somehow became varicose.
David Lardner

Cottonseed Quality Rises

MEMPHIS -- Quality of cottonseed received at oil mills was higher than a week earlier in all five states of the south central area, according to the consumer and marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture. Movement almost doubled that of last week.

Cotton seed grades on certificates by districts for the week ended October 12 ranged from 97.5 to 100.5 in Arkansas, 92.0 to 99.5 in Louisiana, 94.0 to 100.5 in Mississippi and 98.0 to 100.5 in Tennessee. Missouri county averages varied from 92.0 to 98.5. Oil content of seed varied from 16 to 19 percent. Percentage of moisture in seed was mostly 10 to 15. Amonia content varied generally from 3.6 to 4.2 percent. Very few loads of seed received any discount this week for excessive, free, fatty acids or foreign matter.

Farmers sold cottonseed at prices that ranged mostly from $65 to $70 per ton. Oil mill price for basis grade (100) cottonseed in truck lots, f.o.b. gin yards, during the week ended October 12, was quoted at $75.00 per ton.

Cottonseed meal with 41 per cent protein sold, sacked, over the scales, at $77 to $85 per ton in all states except Louisiana where prices were $87 to $88 per ton. Bulk cottonseed hulls sold from $17 to $22 per ton. Crude cottonseed oil, basis Mississippi Valley Points, sold at 13-3/8 cent per pound Oct. 12. Bleachable cottonseed oil for October delivery closed on the New York Produce Exchange at 14.80 cents per pound Wednesday.

Cottonseed production in the United States this season is forecast at 4,410,000 tons. This is 28 per cent smaller than last season's production of 6,116,000 tons and is the smallest indicated crop forecast of 10,688,000 bales and assumes that the lint to seed ratio will be the same as the average for the last five years.



NAME THE FARM home by being first to come to the Daily Standard office, and receive free a framed picture of this scene.



The Woman's Corner

by
MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Managing money is big business. Education for such big business can't start too early, says Alice Mae Alexander, Home Management Specialist for the Extension Division.

It will take several years for your child to understand our complicated economic system --but it is an important lesson to learn--a basic one in consumer education.

From a small child's viewpoint, all money has the same value. It is something parents use. It buys things. It gets things.

At three or four, your child usually won't be interested in allowances or able to comprehend unless his brothers and sisters received them.

Parents can start a child's "money exchanging" experience by giving coins occasionally. Shop together. Let the child do some simple (consumer) choice-making. Involve a few pennies, a nickel, or dime. Look together at two or three small items and let the child have the FINAL choice. Let the child give the sales clerk the money.

It may require a moment longer to let the pre-schooler take part, but the reward will be worth the patience.

Just remember there are no two children who will use their money in the same manner nor will htye have the same attitudes regarding money. Though the principles of teaching are the same, each must be handled as an individual.

Helping a young student, a six to nine year old, understand the place of money in hislife is one of many important responsibilities of parents, according to Miss Alexander.

Money is a tool to help a child learn, just as a book helps him to learn. Giving an allowance is a method used by many parents.

An allowance is a stated amoun of money given at a definite time. Be sure both parties--you and the child--understand the terms of the allowance. At first make it small since he is learning, but from the very beginning, give it regularly, once or twice a week.

Be sure he understands what it is to cover--but after that--give it with no strings attached. This puts the planning and choice-making up to the child.

He will make mistakes--but that is part of learning. Suppose a six year old spends his entire weekly allowance within minutes after he gets it. Even though he asks for more money, begs, and nags, stay with your agreement. Given a little time and a definite allowance, you may be pleasantly surprised how much he has learned.

Miss Alexander goes on to say there are many benefits and rewards for both child and parent from starting guidance in money management at an early age.

Ask for MU Circular 815 and 816 the Monday World of Your Pres-Schooler and the Money World of Your Young Student--at your county University extension center for more ideas for training of youth in money matters.

We invite you to join us in hearing Miss Alexander discuss Money Problems and Training for the Young Child, each Wednesday morning during October on the "Breakfast Show", channel 12, in Cape Girardeau.

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Cotton harvest is getting underway in Stoddard County, and if we have favorable weather, I am sure that it will be in full swing soon. It is going to be extremely important that farmers use good harvesting practices in harvesting the crop this season in order to make it return him the highest possible income.

Waiting until cotton is dry enough to pick is perhaps the most important single factor affecting cotton quality. Cotton picking should not be started in the morning and after rains until the moisture content of cotton is down to eight percent. Likewise, picking should be stopped before the moisture content of cotton exceeds this moisture level in the evenings. Too much moisture in cotton at the time of picking decreases the efficiency of mechanical pickers and results in an increased amount of leaf trash, green leaf stain, neps, and short fibers in cotton all of which lowers its quality. This, in turn, means that the farmer will receive a lower price for his cotton.

How do you determine when cotton is dry enough for picking? There is a simple method by which you can test cotton for moisture content by hand if you so desire. Just pick a handful of cotton, squeeze it tightly in your hand, and release the pressure on it. If it stays compressed, it is too wet for picking. If it fluffs out as you release the pressure, it is dry enough to pick.

It will pay you to follow the advice of your ginner as far as the ginning of your cotton is concerned. Do not rush him, and do not insist on "turn-out" at the expense of higher grades. Cooperate with him in grouping your cotton to be ginned according to quality so that he can gin your cotton along with cotton of comparable quality. Gin heat simple cannot be regulated fast enough to do a good job of ginning a bale of clean dry cotton immediately following a bale of wet, trashy cotton and vice versa. Consequently, if cotton can be grouped and ginned according to quality, the ginner can turn out a better quality of cotton which will bring a higher price at the market.

We recommend that at least three trailers of at least three to five bale capacity each be made available for mechanical picker. Cotton should never be tramped in the trailer. Tramping will tangle the fibers and crush the dry leaf trash into tiny pieces, which means that more of this trash will be left in the cotton in the ginning process. Tramping will also increase the amount of green leaf stain in cotton which cannot be removed in the ginning process. Dry cotton should never be mixed with wet cotton or clean white cotton with trashy cotton. Storing seed cotton trailers for more than one day will also lower the quality of cotton. As you can see, providing enough trailers of adequate size will do much to help you sell a better quality of cotton.

Mechanical pickers should be maintained with respect to cleanliness, lubrication, adjustment, and repairs according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Lubricate machine adequately with lubricants recommended by the manufacturer but do not overdo it as too much lubricant will result in grease stains in cotton. Use only enough water to clean the spindles and no more. The manufacturer's recommendations for the maintenance and operation of your picker are found in the operator's manual and should be followed carefully.

The use of these and other good harvesting practices will do much to help you realize the highest possible income from your cotton crops this season.

Grazing O.K. Under Program

BENTON -- Farmers, who diverted acreage under the 1966 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs, may now graze this acreage without losing program benefits, Shirley McArthur, chairman, Scott County ASC Committee, announced today.

The starting date for such grazing was Oct. 1, marking the end of the six-month period during which the no-grazing provision was in effect.

This program's relaxation applies only to grazing. Hay on such acreages still may not be harvested without first making application at the ASC Office.

If a producer has already made application and received approval prior to Oct. 1, there will be no charge for haying this acreage. If he wishes to cut hay until Dec. 31, and has not made a prior application, a charge of $1 per acre will be made. In either case, a visit must be made to the ASC Office and an application made.

With harvest of the 1966 cotton crop getting under way, growers were reminded today that loans are available to eligible producers at the ASCS county office. Loan rates for eligible upland cotton vary according to storage location; they are based on a national average rate of 21 cents per pound, gross weight, for middling 1-inch upland cotton at average location before adjustment for micronaire premiums and discounts.

The cotton loan rounds out the three-way income protection offered participating growers under the government's upland cotton program. The price support payment -- available on the projected yield of the farm's domestic allotment is 9.42 cents per pound; the diversion payment -- on the projected yield of the acreage diverted at the level signed up -- is 10.5 cents per pound.

Cotton loan notes may be prepared at the ASCS county office or by approved loan clerks at other business locations. The warehouse receipts will be kept in the ASCS office for the county where the farm growing the cotton is located until the loan matures or the cotton is redeemed.

Loans to producers may be disbursed by any county office through issuing a CCC "loan draft" which may be cashed the same as a check or money order and may be held by financial institutions as interest-bearing papers. If the loan is disbursed by a county office other than the one maintaining the farm records, the producer will need a certificate from the county which has his farm records showing that both he and the cotton are eligible for a price-support loan.

Redemptions of cotton loans also will be handled through the ASCS county office. However, arrangements may be made to have the warehouse receipts and other necessary papers sent to a bank for loan repayment if this is more conveneint for the producer.

The cotton loans will be available from time of harvest through April 30, 1967. Loans mature July 31, 1967. Repayments may be made at any time up to maturity.

Farmers who are planning an earth-moving or ground-treatment conservation project on their farms were advised today to get the work started as soon as possible.

Winter is not too far away, and an early freeze could easily interrupt and so delay the effectiveness of some conservation work if it does not get under way soon.

Farmers who are approved for rye and vetch have about a month left to seed and report their practice.

To be eligible for ACP-cost sharing, the seeding must be made in the fall of 1966, volunteer stands will not qualify. The cover must be maintained on the area until March 15, 1967. Pasturing consistent with good management may be permitted, but none of the growth may be harvested for hay or seed.

The 1967 agricultural conservation program for Scott county offers cost-sharing assistance for a number of practices which can best be carried out in the fall.

Information on ACP approved practices, and on other farm-action programs is available at the ASCS county office.

Cotton Harvest Advance Rapidly

HAYTI -The harvest advanced rapidly throughout the Missouri territory.

Picking and ginning shifted into high gear under ideal weather conditions. Hand pickers supplemented the use of machines in some sections and received wages of $2.50 to $3.00 per hundred pounds.

A small volume of cotton sold on local markets at prices that averaged about 100 points above loan rates.



JAMES E. COMFORT, University of Missouri animal husbandry staff member in Columbia, checks condition of cow with fescue foot. The animal, from the University herd, favors left rear foot, indicating tenderness of the affected part. Close-up at right shows swelling of left foot as compared to non-infected foot.



THIS WEEK'S
Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

LOOKING BACK

The gardening season is nearing a close. Frosty conditions will probably prevail for several weeks before the first hand freeze hits and puts a halt to all herbaceous and deciduous growth.

Did you have a good year, garden-wise? Now might be a good time to look back and evaluate your garden program. Are you doing those things which return to you the greatest satisfactions from the least effort and expenditure?

Are you planting the same vegetable crops year after year from force of habit? Do you need to consider your possible changing needs for vegetables and alter both the kinds and amounts you plant? Perhaps some of you need to get back into the gardening swing and plant a few that you used to plant!

What about your fruit trees? Are they providing you with a reasonable harvest of fairly acceptable quality? Or do worms, rots, etc., reduce your fruit crop to nubbins and culls?

It is quite easy, come January and February, to look at the beautiful seed and nursery catalogs and become overly enthusiastic. The result can be poorly planned plantings. This can be a source of trouble for many years to come.

Now, while these problems are freshest in your mind, might be a good time to evaluate your fruit and vegetable planting. In some instances you may want to expand your plantings. In other situations you might want to change your plantings to meet present needs and conditions.

To help you with some of these decisions you can obtain two excellent publications from the University of Missouri. Ask at your county University extension center for Folder 5, "Missouri Vegetable Planning and Planting Calendar" and Circular 702, "Growing Home Fruit". These publications will provide you with excellent information on planning a vegetable if you will take the time to study them.

A little careful planning of your vegetable and fruit needs will go a long way to giving you the satisfaction you desire with a minimum of effort or expenditure.

January and February are months when apples, peaches, pears, grapes and other fruit plantings should be pruned. Pruning is a necessary practice, but is perhaps the most confusing gardening practice you will encounter.

Pruning requires a basic knowledge of a few fundamentals. Then it requires a little common sense and practice. You might make a few mistakes, but they will probably not be serious. Most can be corrected in a few years.

For information on pruning county University extention center for: MU Guide 6022, "Pruning Young Apple Trees"; MU Guide 6055, "Pruning Peach Trees"; MU Guide 6090, "Pruning Grapes"; and MU Guide 6000, "Pruning Bush Fruits".

These publications on pruning need to be read very carefully, and probably more than once. It is not easy to explain in print or without specimen trees all the principles of pruning. So study the material carefully, do some actual pruning, and then evaluate your progress.

Note that the most important pruning for fruit plantings is effected during the first two to four years after planting.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses issued for Stoddard County:

Comelous Columbus Cox, Painton, and Bertha Anderson, Illmo.

Corbet Lloyd Morgan, Dudley, and Kathy Jean Keene, Puxico.

Charles D. Harlan, Essex, and Judith Ann Sneed, Dexter.

Gary Wayne Hudson, and Carolyn Pennington, both of Advance.

Larry Wayne Myers, Dexter, and Patricia Jolene Yeakey, Bloomfield.

Interesting sign on a midwest music shop: "Out to lunch. Bach at 1 P.M. Offenbach earlier."
Martin Tonn

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SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

A short course from the University of Missouri School of Social and Community Services and Regionald and Community Affairs will be offered for the Delta area starting November 8. This short course will be sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Councils of Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, and Scott Counties. The title of the course is Community Development.

The proposed outline for this course will cover six sessions which will entail two hours of instruction each Tuesday evening for six weeks. The course will be offered at the Sikeston Senior High School, Building C, each Tuesday evening, November 8, 15, 22, 29, and December 6, and 13, starting at 7:30 promptly.

The material to be covered will be:

Session 1 -- Orientation including the concept of community development and basic elements of human behavior, the issues and problems of planning, initiating, and controlling change.

Session 2 -- The Community Development Process. This includes understanding, use of resources, and techniques of community self study and survey.

Session 3 -- Planning and Zoning including people, implementation, and legislative base -- city, county, and area.

Session 4 -- Principles of Industrial Development -- preparation, organization, and dealing with prospects.

Session 5 -- Organization Techniques -- the group process, democratic leadership, and the role of the citizen.

Session 6 -- Case Studies in Community Development.

The instructors for these classes will be from the University of Missouri School of Social and Community Services and Regional and Community Affairs. They will be flown to Sikeston each Tuesday evening to teach these short courses.

Enrollments may be made at your University Extention Centers in Benton, Charleston, New Madrid, r Bloomfield. Applications will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis.

There will be an enrollment fee of $14 to help defray from the expenses of offering the short course in this area.

Session 4 will be taught by Mr. Henry Maddox of the Department of Commerce and Industrial Development of Jefferson City.

A maximum enrollment of 40 has been set for the four-county area for this short course.

Short Court in
Self Improvement

One of the short courses to be offered starting November 8 will be a course for women, Self Improvement. This course was offered in January and February of this year and proved very popular with women. The instructor is Jeannene Crawford, former instructor with Stephens College in Columbia, presently taking advanced training at the University of Missouri. Mrs. Crawford was a faculty member in the Personal Appearance Department. She taught classes in personal appearance and modeling and was an instructor for a Personal Improvement Program for Transworld Airline Stewardesses.

The general outline for this course will be:

Session 1 -- General Grooming
Session 2 -- Visual Poise
Session 3 -- Clothing Selection
Session 4 -- Skin Care and Cosmetic Selction
Session 5 -- Costmetic Selection and Application.

These classes will run consecutively each week each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., November 8 through December 6.

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The Soybean Situation & Outlook, the 1966-1967 marketing year for soybeans which began September 1, appears to be another year in which supply and demand will be in close balance.

The crop report on carryover of old crop soybeans in all storage positions on September 1 was 35.7 million bushels. This compares with 29.7 million bushel on hand a year earlier. According to our marketing specialist, J.M. Ragsdale, at MU, the total supply of soybeans for the coming year is estimated at around 950 mil. bu. This will make the first year that total supplies of soybeans has passed the 900 mil. bu. mark and only one other year, in 1965, has supplies ever exceeded 800 mil. bu.

The demand for soybeans will exceed that of any prior year. The domestic crush is expected to be around 570 mil. bu. compared with the 1965 record crush of 535 mil. A crush of this size would produce about 6.2 bil. lbs. of crude soybean oil and about 13.5 mil. tons of soybean oil meal. The soybean processing capacity of the U.S. for next year is expected to be at least 650 mil. over last year. Based on this estimate the soybean industry should be operating about 86 per cent of capacity.

Prices to soybean farmers during the heavy harvesting season this fall will probably average well above the 1966 support prize of $2.50 per bu. During the harvest season last year, Sept. to Dec., prices averaged $2.38 per bu. but rose sharply over the remainder of the marketing year. Prices rose from a low of $2.31 per bu. in Nov. 1965 to a peak of $3.37 per bu. in July 1966. Two-thirds of the 1965 crop had moved from farms and into trade channels by Jan. 1, 1966, which means most farmers did not benefit directly from the sharp rise in prices. Price movements during the coming year are expected to be quite different from last season. This year's prices will start out higher than last year but will probably not show as much seasonal increase as in 1965-66. Historically, farmers hold a larger percentage of soybeans on the farm in years following sharp increases in price. Therefore, a larger-than-average amount of soybeans can be expected to stay on farms during the coming year.

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Einar Palm, University of Missouri Extension Plant Pathologist, calls Brown stem rot "one of the most serious fungus diseases and one overlooked because it is difficult to recognize in the field."

A particularly bad feature is that brown stem rot can survive in the soil for at least three to five years. There is no evidence that it is carried on the seed.

About the only way to combat the disease, and it's a difficult job to control it, is to use a system of crop rotation. If a field is badly infected, Palm suggests growing soybeans on the land only once in three or four years.

In fields where the disease is not so widespread, using a rotation system in which soybeans do not follow soybeans will slow down the rapid build-up of the fungus in the soil.

There are not now any commercial soybean varieties that are resistant to brown stem rot, according to Palm. "So, until resistance is obtained, crop rotation is the only way to check the disease," he said.

Because symptoms of brown stem rot closely resemble other factors which cut soybean yields, presence of the fungus-borne disease is often not detected. For instance, bad weather or poor soil fertility might be blamed for damage caused by brown stem rot.

Palm suggests a simple check to determine if the disease is present.

If soybeans are performing poorly, examine plants in two or three locations in the field. Split the lower four inches of the stem just above the soil line a week or 10 days before the beans mature. Healthy stems have white tissue in the center. Tissue infected with brown stem rot is a dirty brown.

From a distance, a seriously infected field appears brownish in contrast to the yellow green of the normally maturing field.

The disease cuts yields in two ways. It prevents the movement of water and plant nutrients from the roots, through the stem, to the plant. The undernourishment can result in small soybean seeds. Also stems are weakened and plants lodge. This means beans are left on the ground during harvest.

Traffic helicopter buzzing from cloverleaf to cloverleaf.
Leroy R. Hebert

Pictured: The vein of humor somehow became varicose.
David Lardner



NAME THE FARM home by being first to come to the Daily Standard office, and receive free a framed picture of this scene.



The Woman's Corner

by
MARY ANN FINCH
Extension Area Home Economist, Benton

Managing money is big business. Education for such big business can't start too early, says Alice Mae Alexander, Home Management Specialist for the Extension Division.

It will take several years for your child to understand our complicated economic system --but it is an important lesson to learn--a basic one in consumer education.

From a small child's viewpoint, all money has the same value. It is something parents use. It buys things. It gets things.

At three or four, your child usually won't be interested in allowances or able to comprehend unless his brothers and sisters received them.

Parents can start a child's "money exchanging" experience by giving coins occasionally. Shop together. Let the child do some simple (consumer) choice-making. Involve a few pennies, a nickel, or dime. Look together at two or three small items and let the child have the FINAL choice. Let the child give the sales clerk the money.

It may require a moment longer to let the pre-schooler take part, but the reward will be worth the patience.

Just remember there are no two children who will use their money in the same manner nor will htye have the same attitudes regarding money. Though the principles of teaching are the same, each must be handled as an individual.

Helping a young student, a six to nine year old, understand the place of money in hislife is one of many important responsibilities of parents, according to Miss Alexander.

Money is a tool to help a child learn, just as a book helps him to learn. Giving an allowance is a method used by many parents.

An allowance is a stated amoun of money given at a definite time. Be sure both parties--you and the child--understand the terms of the allowance. At first make it small since he is learning, but from the very beginning, give it regularly, once or twice a week.

Be sure he understands what it is to cover--but after that--give it with no strings attached. This puts the planning and choice-making up to the child.

He will make mistakes--but that is part of learning. Suppose a six year old spends his entire weekly allowance within minutes after he gets it. Even though he asks for more money, begs, and nags, stay with your agreement. Given a little time and a definite allowance, you may be pleasantly surprised how much he has learned.

Miss Alexander goes on to say there are many benefits and rewards for both child and parent from starting guidance in money management at an early age.

Ask for MU Circular 815 and 816 the Monday World of Your Pres-Schooler and the Money World of Your Young Student--at your county University extension center for more ideas for training of youth in money matters.

We invite you to join us in hearing Miss Alexander discuss Money Problems and Training for the Young Child, each Wednesday morning during October on the "Breakfast Show", channel 12, in Cape Girardeau.

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- Cotton harvest is getting underway in Stoddard County, and if we have favorable weather, I am sure that it will be in full swing soon. It is going to be extremely important that farmers use good harvesting practices in harvesting the crop this season in order to make it return him the highest possible income.

Waiting until cotton is dry enough to pick is perhaps the most important single factor affecting cotton quality. Cotton picking should not be started in the morning and after rains until the moisture content of cotton is down to eight percent. Likewise, picking should be stopped before the moisture content of cotton exceeds this moisture level in the evenings. Too much moisture in cotton at the time of picking decreases the efficiency of mechanical pickers and results in an increased amount of leaf trash, green leaf stain, neps, and short fibers in cotton all of which lowers its quality. This, in turn, means that the farmer will receive a lower price for his cotton.

How do you determine when cotton is dry enough for picking? There is a simple method by which you can test cotton for moisture content by hand if you so desire. Just pick a handful of cotton, squeeze it tightly in your hand, and release the pressure on it. If it stays compressed, it is too wet for picking. If it fluffs out as you release the pressure, it is dry enough to pick.

It will pay you to follow the advice of your ginner as far as the ginning of your cotton is concerned. Do not rush him, and do not insist on "turn-out" at the expense of higher grades. Cooperate with him in grouping your cotton to be ginned according to quality so that he can gin your cotton along with cotton of comparable quality. Gin heat simple cannot be regulated fast enough to do a good job of ginning a bale of clean dry cotton immediately following a bale of wet, trashy cotton and vice versa. Consequently, if cotton can be grouped and ginned according to quality, the ginner can turn out a better quality of cotton which will bring a higher price at the market.

We recommend that at least three trailers of at least three to five bale capacity each be made available for mechanical picker. Cotton should never be tramped in the trailer. Tramping will tangle the fibers and crush the dry leaf trash into tiny pieces, which means that more of this trash will be left in the cotton in the ginning process. Tramping will also increase the amount of green leaf stain in cotton which cannot be removed in the ginning process. Dry cotton should never be mixed with wet cotton or clean white cotton with trashy cotton. Storing seed cotton trailers for more than one day will also lower the quality of cotton. As you can see, providing enough trailers of adequate size will do much to help you sell a better quality of cotton.

Mechanical pickers should be maintained with respect to cleanliness, lubrication, adjustment, and repairs according to the manufacturer's recommendations. Lubricate machine adequately with lubricants recommended by the manufacturer but do not overdo it as too much lubricant will result in grease stains in cotton. Use only enough water to clean the spindles and no more. The manufacturer's recommendations for the maintenance and operation of your picker are found in the operator's manual and should be followed carefully.

The use of these and other good harvesting practices will do much to help you realize the highest possible income from your cotton crops this season.

Grazing O.K. Under Program

BENTON -- Farmers, who diverted acreage under the 1966 feed grain, wheat, and cotton programs, may now graze this acreage without losing program benefits, Shirley McArthur, chairman, Scott County ASC Committee, announced today.

The starting date for such grazing was Oct. 1, marking the end of the six-month period during which the no-grazing provision was in effect.

This program's relaxation applies only to grazing. Hay on such acreages still may not be harvested without first making application at the ASC Office.

If a producer has already made application and received approval prior to Oct. 1, there will be no charge for haying this acreage. If he wishes to cut hay until Dec. 31, and has not made a prior application, a charge of $1 per acre will be made. In either case, a visit must be made to the ASC Office and an application made.

With harvest of the 1966 cotton crop getting under way, growers were reminded today that loans are available to eligible producers at the ASCS county office. Loan rates for eligible upland cotton vary according to storage location; they are based on a national average rate of 21 cents per pound, gross weight, for middling 1-inch upland cotton at average location before adjustment for micronaire premiums and discounts.

The cotton loan rounds out the three-way income protection offered participating growers under the government's upland cotton program. The price support payment -- available on the projected yield of the farm's domestic allotment is 9.42 cents per pound; the diversion payment -- on the projected yield of the acreage diverted at the level signed up -- is 10.5 cents per pound.

Cotton loan notes may be prepared at the ASCS county office or by approved loan clerks at other business locations. The warehouse receipts will be kept in the ASCS office for the county where the farm growing the cotton is located until the loan matures or the cotton is redeemed.

Loans to producers may be disbursed by any county office through issuing a CCC "loan draft" which may be cashed the same as a check or money order and may be held by financial institutions as interest-bearing papers. If the loan is disbursed by a county office other than the one maintaining the farm records, the producer will need a certificate from the county which has his farm records showing that both he and the cotton are eligible for a price-support loan.

Redemptions of cotton loans also will be handled through the ASCS county office. However, arrangements may be made to have the warehouse receipts and other necessary papers sent to a bank for loan repayment if this is more conveneint for the producer.

The cotton loans will be available from time of harvest through April 30, 1967. Loans mature July 31, 1967. Repayments may be made at any time up to maturity.

Farmers who are planning an earth-moving or ground-treatment conservation project on their farms were advised today to get the work started as soon as possible.

Winter is not too far away, and an early freeze could easily interrupt and so delay the effectiveness of some conservation work if it does not get under way soon.

Farmers who are approved for rye and vetch have about a month left to seed and report their practice.

To be eligible for ACP-cost sharing, the seeding must be made in the fall of 1966, volunteer stands will not qualify. The cover must be maintained on the area until March 15, 1967. Pasturing consistent with good management may be permitted, but none of the growth may be harvested for hay or seed.

The 1967 agricultural conservation program for Scott county offers cost-sharing assistance for a number of practices which can best be carried out in the fall.

Information on ACP approved practices, and on other farm-action programs is available at the ASCS county office.

Cotton Harvest Advance Rapidly

HAYTI -The harvest advanced rapidly throughout the Missouri territory.

Picking and ginning shifted into high gear under ideal weather conditions. Hand pickers supplemented the use of machines in some sections and received wages of $2.50 to $3.00 per hundred pounds.

A small volume of cotton sold on local markets at prices that averaged about 100 points above loan rates.





JAMES E. COMFORT, University of Missouri animal husbandry staff member in Columbia, checks condition of cow with fescue foot. The animal, from the University herd, favors left rear foot, indicating tenderness of the affected part. Close-up at right shows swelling of left foot as compared to non-infected foot.

THIS WEEK'S
Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals

Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables



Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division

LOOKING BACK

The gardening season is nearing a close. Frosty conditions will probably prevail for several weeks before the first hand freeze hits and puts a halt to all herbaceous and deciduous growth.

Did you have a good year, garden-wise? Now might be a good time to look back and evaluate your garden program. Are you doing those things which return to you the greatest satisfactions from the least effort and expenditure'

Are you planting the same vegetable crops year after year from force of habit? Do you need to consider your possible changing needs for vegetables and alter both the kinds and amounts you plant? Perhaps some of you need to get back into the gardening swing and plant a few that you used to plant!

What about your fruit trees? Are they providing you with a reasonable harvest of fairly acceptable quality? Or do worms, rots, etc., reduce your fruit crop to nubbins and culls?

It is quite easy, come January and February, to look at the beautiful seed and nursery catalogs and become overly enthusiastic. The result can be poorly planned plantings. This can be a source of trouble for many years to come.

Now, while these problems are freshest in your mind, might be a good time to evaluate your fruit and vegetable planting. In some instances you may want to expand your plantings. In other situations you might want to change your plantings to meet present needs and conditions.

To help you with some of these decisions you can obtain two excellent publications from the University of Missouri. Ask at your county University extension center for Folder 5, "Missouri Vegetable Planning and Planting Calendar" and Circular 702, "Growing Home Fruit". These publications will provide you with excellent information on planning a vegetable if you will take the time to study them.

A little careful planning of your vegetable and fruit needs will go a long way to giving you the satisfaction you desire with a minimum of effort or expenditure.

January and February are months when apples, peaches, pears, grapes and other fruit plantings should be pruned. Pruning is a necessary practice, but is perhaps the most confusing gardening practice you will encounter.

Pruning requires a basic knowledge of a few fundamentals. Then it requires a little common sense and practice. You might make a few mistakes, but they will probably not be serious. Most can be corrected in a few years.

For information on pruning county University extention center for: MU Guide 6022, "Pruning Young Apple Trees"; MU Guide 6055, "Pruning Peach Trees"; MU Guide 6090, "Pruning Grapes"; and MU Guide 6000, "Pruning Bush Fruits".

These publications on pruning need to be read very carefully, and probably more than once. It is not easy to explain in print or without specimen trees all the principles of pruning. So study the material carefully, do some actual pruning, and then evaluate your progress.

Note that the most important pruning for fruit plantings is effected during the first two to four years after planting.

Stoddard County Marriage Licenses

BLOOMFIELD -- Marriage licenses issued for Stoddard County:

Comelous Columbus Cox, Painton, and Bertha Anderson, Illmo.

Corbet Lloyd Morgan, Dudley, and Kathy Jean Keene, Puxico.

Charles D. Harlan, Essex, and Judith Ann Sneed, Dexter.

Gary Wayne Hudson, and Carolyn Pennington, both of Advance.

Larry Wayne Myers, Dexter, and Patricia Jolene Yeakey, Bloomfield.

Interesting sign on a midwest music shop: "Out to lunch. Bach at 1 P.M. Offenbach earlier."
Martin Tonn

General KRAFT
WINTERTREAD
HIGH-MILEAGE TRACTION TREADS AT LOW, MONEY-SAVING PRICES
$10.95 only
Most Sizes
General's factory method retreads applied to your tires or safety inspected casings.
plus 75¢ Fed. Tax and state and local taxes
GENERAL TIRE
Set-in the machine
Nicholson Tire Serv.
707-09 W. MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
GR 1-4564

CUSTOM SPREADING
MORE WHEAT PER ACRE
When you preplant CFS Fertilizers
Get off on the right foot with a preplant application of prescription-mixed fertilizer for your winter wheat from Custom Farm Services. You get the right ingredients, in the right proportion, at the most economical cost. Then your wheat is all set for a vigorous, productive growing season. We have the applicator equipment, too. Let's plan it together!
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Rt. 4 Sikeston
GR 1-4028
TU 7-4254
Chaffee
DELTA CUSTOM FARM SERVICE INC.
Dub Cline

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LP-GAS
GASOLINE & DIESEL
AMERICAN HEATING OILS
WITH STA - CLEAN
YOUR
STANDARD OIL AGENTS
ELVIS TIDWELL
JOHN MATTHEWS
MIKE BISHOP
ELMO EASON
GR 1-4541
Corner Ruth & Frisco

VEMCO
AUTOMATIC
GARAGE DOOR OPERATOR
Vemco's operator opens or closes your garage door and turns your garage lights on when you touch the button in your house or on your portable transmitter. Call us today. We install, we guarantee the Vemco Automatic Garage Door Operator.
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HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH
SIKESTON, MISSOURI



POPCORN COMBINING is becoming more popular in the Sikeston area. Here is a load of choice popping corn picked from a 40-acre plot, and averaging about 3,000 pounds per acre, from the Robert Keller farm between Matthews and Canalou.

First Ginnings Bring Prices Above Loan Rate

HAYTI -- Missouri farmers sold their first ginnings at prices that ranged from 75 to 150 points above CCC loan rates. Demand was strong for the qualities currently being ginned, according to the cotton division, consumer and marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Interest was keen for strict low middling and higher grades with 1-3/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers offered cotton freely at most locations, buying was active. Gin yard prices for cottonseed varied from $60 to $65 per ton, depending on the location.

The volume of samples classed for farmers at the Hayti classing office increased sharply.

A total of 7,700 samples were classed during the week ending Oct. 7, compared with 2,200 classed during the previous week. Classings for the season so far, however, continue to lag far behind last year. Total classings for the season through Oct. 13 were 29,100, against 190,800 for the same period a year ago.

The quality of cotton classed at Hayti during the week was good. Strict low middling was the predominant grade, accounting for 45 per cent of the total classed. Middling was the next highest percentage at 16 per cent, and middling light spotted accounted for 15 per cent. Staple length was exceptionally good, with 1-3/32 inches accounting for 48 per cent of all cotton classed. The next highest percentage was 1-1/16 inches at 41 per cent, and 1-1/8 inches made up 10 per cent. 90 per cent of all cotton classed last week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9.

The harvest advanced rapidly. Aided by ideal weather, picking and ginning shifted into high gear and is expected to reach peak proportions within the next few days. Cotton was well opened in most localities and extensive use was made of mechanical pickers. Hand pickers were also used in some locations, and received wages ranging from $2.50 to $3.00 per hundred pounds.

Actor Clifton Webb Dies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Imperious dignity and an urbane, witty style were actor Clifton Webb's trademarks in a career that spanned singing as a child, dancing, Broadway, intimate comedies and countless movies.

Webb, 69, died Thursday night of a heart attack at his home.

Webb's secretary, Helen Matthews, said she was with the actor when he died. She said he suffered for some time with a heart condition.

Webb was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and in recent years gave his birthdate as Nov. 19, 1896.

However, record books indicate the date may have been as early as 1893, which would have made him 72.

His real name was Webb Parmelee Hollenbeck. He seldom talked of his father and legend had it that his stage-struck mother left her husband when their son was 3 to enter show business.

Webb started on the stage as a child singer and aimed for a classical career, but one night he was waltzing with a dinner companion in a New York night club when he was spotted by a professional dancer, Bonnie Glass.

She proposed a partnership, and they began a dancing career at Murray's Roman Gardens in New York. Soon he was dancing in Broadway shows under the name of Clifton Webb, which he had chosen after a series of other names.

Webb's Broadway shows included "Oliver Twist," "Meet the Wife," "As Thousands Cheer" and "You Never Know."

Webb later shifted from musicals to drawing room comedies, including those written by his close friend Noel Coward, "Blithe Spirit" and "Present Laughter."

In 1944, Webb made a brilliant motion picture debut as the acid-tongued critic in "Laura."

He followed his success with "Dark Corner" and "The Razor's Edge," then made his greatest hit as the imperious babysitter, Mr. Belvedere, in "Sitting Pretty."

The actor, who never married, managed a convincing performance as the father of 12 in another hit, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

He was nominated for best supporting actor of 1944 for his role in "Laura" and in 1946 for "The Razor's Edge." In 1948 he was nominated as best actor for "Sitting Pretty" but lost to Laurence Oliver's "Hamlet."

Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr., heard the following cases in Stoddard county circuit court Oct. 5 and Oct. 7.

Hubert Ross vs. Claud Mavo and Ettie Mayo, promisory note (jury trial); jury returns verdict for plaintiff for; principle, $5,200; interest, 652.77; attorney fee; $525.28; total, $6,438.05.

Ossie Emmons vs. Larry Noah, damages; motion for inspection of books and papers with notice filed by defendant.

Beverly Espey vs. Watt Espey, separate maintenance; motion for suit money is filed by plaintiff. Answer to defendant's motion for modification of decree filed by plaintiff.

State vs. Andrew Hines, child molestation; by agreement information amended to change to lewd and lascivious conduct. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty, is sentenced to one year in county jail, suspended on good behavior and payment of costs.

State vs. Langford James McTernon Jr., driving while intoxicated; defendant pleads guilty and fined $100 plus costs to six months in county jail. Jail sentence suspended on good behavior and payment of costs. Defendant granted limited driving privileges reasons of undue hardship in earning a livelihood for one year from this date while employed in earning a livelihood.

State vs. Harold Holloway, statutory rape; dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

State vs. Richard J. Campbell, grand larceny; dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

The following cases were filed; Carolyn Sue Lankford vs. Jerry Lee Lankford, divorce. Dorothy Boaz vs. Danny Rice and Judy Rice, damages. Ruth Lois Caldwell vs. Warren Wendell Caldwell, divorce. Morris Seabaugh and Judith Seabaugh vs. M. E. Bresee and Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, false representation. Dexter National Bank vs. Charles Woolridge et al, note. State ex rel, State Highway Commission vs. Cecil Loughary et al, condemnation.



GO CLASSIFIED

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE NICE ROOM for rent. Men preferred 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 10-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room, Man preferred. GR 1-1837. 10-12-tf

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter St. 10-11-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT --Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT --2 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT --Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnixhed. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT --3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 2 Bedroom duplex. New furniture. Private entrance. Adults. 714 Davis Blvd. GR 1-3250. 10-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room and bath furnished apartment. 818 Linn. GR 1-1836. 10-14-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom home in Morehouse. NO 7-5783. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom house, 222 Illinois Contact MU 3-3532. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. Forced air heat. Carport. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT --3 Bedroom house. $85.00. GR 1-0552. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 408 E. Center St. - 411 Illinois - 307 Benton - store, 406 E. Center. GR 1-4800. 10-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished at 306 Helen St. For details call McDougal Insurance Agency, Phone GR 1-5636. 10-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- Six room house and bath. GR 1-1836. 10-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Call GR 1-5181. 10-14-3t

HOUSE for rent -- Cheap. Call GR 1-2049. 10-12-6t

For Rent - 3 room cottage. Adults only. Call GR 1-2934 after 5:30. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. Gas forced air heat. $60.00 per month. GR1-0299. 10-15-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

MOBILE HOME for rent. All modern 2 bedroom. Carport and private drive. 307 Broadway (rear). GR 1-1254. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT -- House trailer. Washer and dryer, air conditioner. Couple prefered. $75.00 per month. Call GR 1-0510. 10-14-6t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 1966 Honda Scrambler. See at 217 Daniel. 10-13-3t

FOR SALE -- Large pecans, 30¢ per pound. Call GR 1-1662 after 6 p.m. Lester Stafford. 10-15-3t

FOR SALE -- Motor cycle. 1964 Triump Trophy. 650 cc. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call AV 3-5887. 10-13-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . .eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-10-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . you'll welcome both. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-10-6t

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10-4-12t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

O'Brien to Speak at Navy Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Rear Admiral Leslie J. O'Brien, commaner of cruiser - destroyer Flotilla TEN, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the annual Navy Day celebration at the Country Club.

The celebration is sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Council of the Navy League.

Venice Goldoliers Plead for Help

ROME (AP) - The gondoliers of Venice have turned to the outside world for help in their fight against the 6,000 motorboats plying their city's famed canals.

After years of protest on their watery home grounds, the men who own the city's remaining 470 gondolas sent a delegation to Rome to appeal to "world opinion."

Five gondoliers met foreign journalists at a news conference and asked that the word be spread abroad.

The gondoliers claim waves from speeding motorboats damage their oar-propelled boats, drench their customers and erode the city's foundations. They say the underpinnings of countless buildings are being loosened by the constant backwash.

• REAL ESTATE 6

409 VIRGINIA ST.
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining room, large family room with fireplace. Pay owners equity and assume loan.

901 SIKES
3 Bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, dining room, family room, fully carpeted. -- Three room and bath furnished cottage on lot rents for $65.00 per month.

521 SOUTH WEST
One of the finest older homes in the city. Ideal for the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, family room, part basement. A lovely country setting. Might consider taking smaller home as trade-in.

521 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Two homes on almost two acres of ground. Need a Commercial Site? See this one.

LOT
In Clayton Heights Addition, Measures 62' by 192', only $700., and we have four of them.

225 RUTH
One of our lowest priced four bedroom homes listed. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, part basement, large lot. Got a lot of kids? See this one.

COIN LAUNDRY
The Coin-A-Matic Laundry at Morehouse. Excellent business for the Semi-retired. Very good income.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
Phone GR 1-4945

FROZEN FOOD & Meat Processing Plant
Located in good Missouri town. Sales over $10,200 a year. Priced to sell. P.O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 5 Room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 170 Acre stock farm in Bollinger County. 1/2 cleared pasture and 2 ponds. Good 6 room rock house. Water from deep well on mail and school bus routes. Wonderful retirement possibilities. Call or see the Stallings Agency, GR 1-3390, 115 S. Kingshighway. 10-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. House, store and storage building. GR 1-3995, Sikeston, Mo. 10-11-12t

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. 3 Bedroom Split-level. Hunter Acres. Built-ins, 2 baths, foyer entrance, separate dining room, carpeted living and dining area. Paneled family room. Pay equity and assume loan. GR 1-5579. 10-11-6t

FOR SALE -- Attractive 6 room house in Miner. Buy equity and take up 5 1/4% loan. A real bargain. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency, 115 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston. GR 1-3390. 10-14-3t

BEAUTIFUL 60 Acre retirement farm on Castor River. 1/2 Miles of Zalma, Missouri. Price reduced. V.O. Easley or call 314-RA 2-3176. 10-14-2t

• WANTED TO BUY 9

WANTED to buy -- Unhulled walnuts. GR 1-1578, Parker's Garage. 10-14-7t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-31-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

TWO WAITRESSES -- No Sundays. Please apply in person. Midtowner Restaurant. 10-10-tf

OLAN MILLS Studio needs several ladies to do telephone sales work. 6 hour shift. Good hourly pay. Apply Mrs. Johnnie Hawkins, Dunn Hotel beginning Monday, Oct. 17, 8:30 A.M. 10-14-2t

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

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CONSIDERING A CHANGE?
Firm in rapidly growing central Indiana city seeking men for employment, for dairy, retail and wholesale route work.
*Established route earning $125 to $150 per week.
*Complete insurance and retirement program.
*Vacation plan.
*No Lay-offs.
We are principally interested in Married men 21 years of age and over, with good work record.
For information call GR 1-0504 between 8 and 5 Saturday

DRIVER -- For dirt scraper. Experienced in land leveling. Call GR 1-2923 after 7 p.m. Jerry Freshour. 10-14-tf

• SALESMEN 12a

SALESMAN
Full or part time, to sell new automatic fire extinguishing systems to restaurants and industrial plants in your town and area. We will train: For interview, write, giving age and past employment history to Weber Fire and Safety Equip. Co., 4212 Gravios, St. Louis, Mo. 63116. 10-14-3t

• OPPORTUNITIES

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY
for aggressive men age 21 -- 35 who wish to GROW with a leading finance institution. Good starting salary, company car and expenses furnished.

Must be high school graduate. Previous loan company experience or college training preferred.

Mr. REESE
Universal C. I. T. Credit Corp. 1836 Broadway. - ED 4-4484 Cape Girardeau, Missouri.

• HELP WANTED MALE & FEMALE 11a

WANTED -- Man and wife to manage Marston Motel. 3 Room apartment furnished. See Joe Reeves at Marston Motel, Marston, Missouri. 10-15-6t

WANTED
MEN & WOMEN
for the First Shift; - 7:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. Second Shift - 3 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Third Shift - 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. At Anchor Toy Corporation.
This work available for approximately the next 6 to 8 weeks.
Report for interview at the factory office. Monday through Friday; at 10:00 a.m. or 2:00 p.m. and Saturday at 10:00 a.m.



• LOST & FOUND 13

LOST -- Lady's gold leather billfold, near Montgomery Ward, containing valuable items. Reward. Call Mrs. Leon B. Wood, GR 1-0148. 10-14-3t

• SPECIAL SERVICES 17

Precision Land Forming
leveling - planeing - grading
JERRY L. FRESHOUR
Phone GR 1-2923
10-13-tf

Grain hauling wanted
Cecil Cadberry - GR 1-2707
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Herschel Deal
Moving and delivery
24 hour service.
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• POULTRY & LIVESTOCK 18

FOR SALE -- 40 head of Black Angus heifers. Weight 700, Will bring calves in March and April. Dan Byrd, GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906. 10-1-tf

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• NEW & USED CARS 21

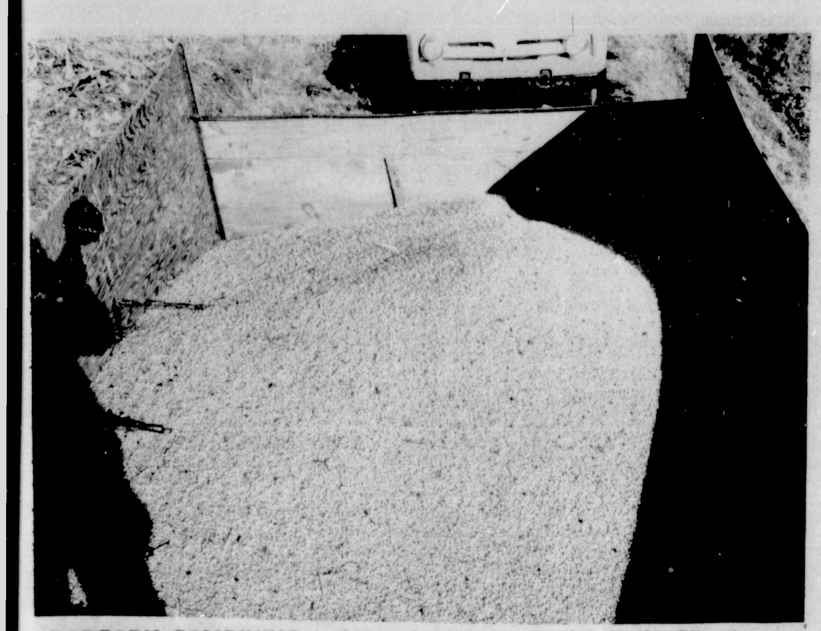
FOR SALE -- 1958 Chevrolet 1 ton truck, dual wheels, V-8. 1956 Ford 1/2 ton pickup. 48 Jeepster, completely reworked. See at Grant Oil Co. Bulk Plant. All will go to highest bidder. Bid on one or all. Put your bid in an envelope and bring to office. 10-14-3t

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DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD
205 SO. NEW MADRID SIKESTON GR 1-1137

SELLING
YOUR HOME?
LIST NOW
CALL FOR SALES APPRAISAL
NO COST
TO YOU UNLESS WE SELL
YOUR HOME
Buyers waiting .....for
2, 3, & 4 Bedroon homes
ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main
DARRELL GR 1-2870 (After Hours) GR 1-1269 ELLIS GR 1-5162



POPCORN COMBINING is becoming more popular in the Sikeston area. Here is a load of choice popping corn picked from a 40-acre plot, and averaging about 3,000 pounds per acre, from the Robert Keller farm between Matthews and Canalou.

First Ginnings Bring Prices Above Loan Rate

HAYTI -- Missouri farmers sold their first ginnings at prices that ranged from 75 to 150 points above CCC loan rates. Demand was strong for the qualities currently being ginned, according to the cotton division, consumer and marketing service, United States Department of Agriculture.

Interest was keen for strict low middling and higher grades with 1-3/32 inches and longer staples. Farmers offered cotton freely at most locations, buying was active. Gin yard prices for cottonseed varied from $60 to $65 per ton, depending on the location.

The volume of samples classed for farmers at the Hayti classing office increased sharply.

A total of 7,700 samples were classed during the week ending Oct. 7, compared with 2,200 classed during the previous week. Classings for the season so far, however, continue to lag far behind last year. Total classings for the season through Oct. 13 were 29,100, against 190,800 for the same period a year ago.

The quality of cotton classed at Hayti during the week was good. Strict low middling was the predominant grade, accounting for 45 per cent of the total classed. Middling was the next highest percentage at 16 per cent, and middling light spotted accounted for 15 per cent. Staple length was exceptionally good, with 1-3/32 inches accounting for 48 per cent of all cotton classed. The next highest percentage was 1-1/16 inches at 41 per cent, and 1-1/8 inches made up 10 per cent. 90 per cent of all cotton classed last week had micronaire readings in the premium range of 3.5 to 4.9.

The harvest advanced rapidly. Aided by ideal weather, picking and ginning shifted into high gear and is expected to reach peak proportions within the next few days. Cotton was well opened in most localities and extensive use was made of mechanical pickers. Hand pickers were also used in some locations, and received wages ranging from $2.50 to $3.00 per hundred pounds.

Actor Clifton Webb Dies

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Imperious dignity and an urbane, witty style were actor Clifton Webb's trademarks in a career that spanned singing as a child, dancing, Broadway, intimate comedies and countless movies.

Webb, 69, died Thursday night of a heart attack at his home.

Webb's secretary, Helen Matthews, said she was with the actor when he died. She said he suffered for some time with a heart condition.

Webb was born in Indianapolis, Ind., and in recent years gave his birthdate as Nov. 19, 1896.

However, record books indicate the date may have been as early as 1893, which would have made him 72.

His real name was Webb Parmelee Hollenbeck. He seldom talked of his father and legend had it that his stage-struck mother left her husband when their son was 3 to enter show business.

Webb started on the stage as a child singer and aimed for a classical career, but one night he was waltzing with a dinner companion in a New York night club when he was spotted by a professional dancer, Bonnie Glass.

She proposed a partnership, and they began a dancing career at Murray's Roman Gardens in New York. Soon he was dancing in Broadway shows under the name of Clifton Webb, which he had chosen after a series of other names.

Webb's Broadway shows included "Oliver Twist," "Meet the Wife," "As Thousands Cheer" and "You Never Know."

Webb later shifted from musicals to drawing room comedies, including those written by his close friend Noel Coward, "Blithe Spirit" and "Present Laughter."

In 1944, Webb made a brilliant motion picture debut as the acid-tongued critic in "Laura."

He followed his success with "Dark Corner" and "The Razor's Edge," then made his greatest hit as the imperious babysitter, Mr. Belvedere, in "Sitting Pretty."

The actor, who never married, managed a convincing performance as the father of 12 in another hit, "Cheaper by the Dozen."

He was nominated for best supporting actor of 1944 for his role in "Laura" and in 1946 for "The Razor's Edge." In 1948 he was nominated as best actor for "Sitting Pretty" but lost to Laurence Oliver's "Hamlet."

Stoddard County Circuit Court

BLOOMFIELD -- Judge Arthur U. Goodman, Jr., heard the following cases in Stoddard county circuit court Oct. 5 and Oct. 7.

Hubert Ross vs. Claud Mavo and Ettie Mayo, promisory note (jury trial): jury returns verdict for plaintiff for: principle, $5,200; interest, 652.77; attorney fee; $525.28; total, $6,438.05.

Ossie Emmons vs. Larry Noah, damages: motion for inspection of books and papers with notice filed by defendant.

Beverly Espey vs. Watt Espey, separate maintenance: motion for suit money is filed by plaintiff. Answer to defendant's motion for modification of decree filed by plaintiff.

State vs. Andrew Hines, child molestation: by agreement information amended to change to lewd and lascivious conduct. Defendant waives formal arraignment and pleads guilty, is sentenced to one year in county jail, suspended on good behavior and payment of costs.

State vs. Langford James McTernon Jr., driving while intoxicated: defendant pleads guilty and fined $100 plus costs to six months in county jail. Jail sentence suspended on good behavior and payment of costs. Defendant granted limited driving privileges reasons of undue hardship in earning a livelihood for one year from this date while employed in earning a livelihood.

State vs. Harold Holloway, statutory rape: dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

State vs. Richard J. Campbell, grand larceny: dismissed by state at cost of defendant.

The following cases were filed: Carolyn Sue Lankford vs. Jerry Lee Lankford, divorce. Dorothy Boaz vs. Danny Rice and Judy Rice, damages. Ruth Lois Caldwell vs. Warren Wendell Caldwell, divorce. Morris Seabaugh and Judith Seabaugh vs. M. E. Bresee and Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company, false representation.

Dexter National Bank vs. Charles Woolridge et al, note. State ex rel, State Highway Commission vs. Cecil Loughary et al, condemnation.



GO CLASSIFIED

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

All Classifieds must be in 5 p.m. day before publication.

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

ONE NICE ROOM for rent. Men preferred 434 W. Murray Lane. GR 1-0630. 10-8-tf

For Rent - Sleeping room. Man preferred. GR 1-1837. 10-12-tf

ROOMS for rent. 121 Trotter St. 10-11-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

FOR RENT: Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Call GR 1-2131 8 to 5. 9-23-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR1-5707. 5-18-tf

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT --Furnished 3 room garage apartment. Utilities paid. 731 Matthews. GR 1-4061. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT --2 Room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT --Furnished apartment. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 9-29-tf

FOR RENT --Houses and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Call GR 1-5509, GR 1-1219 or GR 1-1106. 7-6-tf

FOR RENT --3 Room furnished apartment. GR 1-5906 or GR1-2105. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT
One and two bedroom apartments. Central air conditioning. Furnished or unfurnished.
KAY APARTMENTS
120 W. Kathleen
GR 1-4800 or GR 1-9627

FOR RENT -- Modern furnished 2 Bedroom duplex. New furniture. Private entrance. Adults. 714 Davis Blvd. GR 1-3250. 10-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Room and bath furnished apartment. 818 Linn. GR 1-1836. 10-14-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom home in Morehouse. NO 7-5783. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT - 3 Bedroom house, 222 Illinois Contact MU 3-3532. 10-7-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. Forced air heat. Carport. GR1-2772. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT --3 Bedroom house. $85.00. GR 1-0552. 10-11-tf

FOR RENT -- 408 E. Center St. - 411 Illinois - 307 Benton - store, 406 E. Center. GR 1-4800. 10-13-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Furnished or unfurnished at 306 Helen St. For details call McDougal Insurance Agency, Phone GR 1-5636. 10-14-tf

FOR RENT -- 4 room house, 407 Wilson, $35.00 per month. GR 1-4168. 8-16-tf

FOR RENT -- Six room house and bath. GR 1-1836. 10-10-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. Call GR 1-5181. 10-14-3t

HOUSE for rent -- Cheap. Call GR 1-2049. 10-12-6t

For Rent - 3 room cottage. Adults only. Call GR 1-2934 after 5:30. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT -- 3 Bedroom house. Gas forced air heat. $60.00 per month. GR1-0299. 10-15-tf

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

MOBILE HOME for rent. All modern 2 bedroom. Carport and private drive. 307 Broadway (rear). GR 1-1254. 10-12-tf

FOR RENT -- House trailer. Washer and dryer, air conditioner. Couple prefered. $75.00 per month. Call GR 1-0510. 10-14-6t

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

FOR SALE -- 1966 Honda Scrambler. See at 217 Daniel. 10-13-3t

FOR SALE -- Large pecans, 30¢ per pound. Call GR 1-1662 after 6 p.m. Lester Stafford. 10-15-3t

FOR SALE -- Motor cycle. 1964 Triump Trophy. 650 cc. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call AV 3-5887. 10-13-6t

FOR SALE -- Thin aluminum plates, 24" by 36" -- 15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard. 10-17-tf

Trade in your old travel trailer on a new Holiday Rambler. Presley's Trailer Sales. 9-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

DON'T merely brighten your carpets. . . Blue Lustre them . . .eliminate rapid resoiling. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore's Hardware. 10-10-6t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

DREAD to see company coming? Switch to Wipe Lustre rug cleaner. . . you'll welcome both. Machine rental $1. per day with purchase. Smith - Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company. 10-10-6t

THE GENERAL STORE
now open
311 W. Malone
We buy sell or trade for anything of value. 9-30-6t

MOBILE HOME for sale. Contact Dean Riggs, Jon Don Acres, Sikeston. 10-4-12t

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR 1-4531
9-20-tf

O'Brien to Speak at Navy Meet

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Rear Admiral Leslie J. O'Brien, commaner of cruiser - destroyer Flotilla TEN, U. S. Atlantic Fleet, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the annual Navy Day celebration at the Country Club.

The celebration is sponsored by the Cape Girardeau Council of the Navy League.

Venice Goldoliers Plead for Help

ROME (AP) - The gondoliers of Venice have turned to the outside world for help in their fight against the 6,000 motorboats plying their city's famed canals.

After years of protest on their watery home grounds, the men who own the city's remaining 470 gondolas sent a delegation to Rome to appeal to "world opinion."

Five gondoliers met foreign journalists at a news conference and asked that the word be spread abroad.

The gondoliers claim waves from speeding motorboats damage their oar-propelled boats, drench their customers and erode the city's foundations. They say the underpinnings of countless buildings are being loosened by the constant backwash.

• REAL ESTATE 6

409 VIRGINIA ST.
3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-dining room, large family room with fireplace. Pay owners equity and assume loan.

901 SIKES
3 Bedrooms, two full baths, kitchen, dining room, family room, fully carpeted. -- Three room and bath furnished cottage on lot rents for $65.00 per month.

521 SOUTH WEST
One of the finest older homes in the city. Ideal for the large family. Four bedrooms, 2 full baths, large living room, dining room, family room, part basement. A lovely country setting. Might consider taking smaller home as trade-in.

521 S. KINGSHIGHWAY
Two homes on almost two acres of ground. Need a Commercial Site? See this one.

LOT
In Clayton Heights Addition, Measures 62' by 192', only $700., and we have four of them.

225 RUTH
One of our lowest priced four bedroom homes listed. Carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, part basement, large lot. Got a lot of kids? See this one.

COIN LAUNDRY
The Coin-A-Matic Laundry at Morehouse. Excellent business for the Semi-retired. Very good income.

CRENSHAW REAL ESTATE
Phone GR 1-4945

FROZEN FOOD & Meat Processing Plant
Located in good Missouri town. Sales over $10,200 a year. Priced to sell. P.O. Box 662 or phone GR 1-1930.

FOR SALE -- 5 Room modern house in Bertrand. See George Elliott. 10-15-tf

FOR SALE -- 170 Acre stock farm in Bollinger County. 1/2 cleared pasture and 2 ponds. Good 6 room rock house. Water from deep well on mail and school bus routes. Wonderful retirement possibilities. Call or see the Stallings Agency, GR 1-3390, 115 S. Kingshighway. 10-14-3t

FOR SALE -- 160 Acre pasture farm. Holds 50 cows. $150.00 per acre. Phone TU 7-4508. 2-23-tf

FOR SALE -- By owner. House, store and storage building. GR 1-3995, Sikeston, Mo. 10-11-12t

FOR SALE -- Owner leaving town. 3 Bedroom Split-level. Hunter Acres. Built-ins, 2 baths, foyer entrance, separate dining room, carpeted living and dining area. Paneled family room. Pay equity and assume loan. GR 1-5579. 10-11-6t

FOR SALE -- Attractive 6 room house in Miner. Buy equity and take up 5 1/4% loan. A real bargain. Call or see Stallings Insurance Agency, 115 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston. GR 1-3390. 10-14-3t

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SELLING
YOUR HOME?
LIST NOW
CALL FOR SALES APPRAISAL
NO COST
TO YOU UNLESS WE SELL
YOUR HOME
Buyers waiting .....for
2, 3, & 4 Bedroon homes
ALCORN REAL ESTATE
232 South Main
DARRELL GR 1-2870 (After Hours) GR 1-1269 ELLIS GR 1-5162

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL HI-LITES - COLOR	30 Scherer-McNeil Report - c	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - c	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't 30 Get Smart - c	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "The Joker is Wild" Frank Sinatra	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 25 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (SIROCCO-HUMPHREY BOGART & LEE J. COBB)	15 News, Weather, Sports 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Operation Pacific
11	"	"	"
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
1			
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye - c 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE	00 Meet the Press 30 World Series -	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	"	00 Sunday Matinee
2	45 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (DALLAS AT ST. LOUIS)	"	"
3	"	"	00 Fine Art of Football Watching
4	"	"	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 CAMPAIGN '66 CBS 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 TBA	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
8	00 GARRY MOORE SHOW	00 Bonanza - C	00 Sunday Night Movie Young Lions Pt I
9	00 CANDID CAMERA 30 WHAT'S MY LINE	00 Andy Williams-c	"
10	00 CBS SUNDAY NEWS 15 SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (SOLID GOLD CADILLAC-JUDY HOLLIDAY & PAUL DOUGLAS)	00 News 15 Weekend at Movie "House of Wax"	00 Weekend News 15 Sunday Nite Late
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MONDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	00 SUNRISE SEMESTER 30 CHUCK WAGON GANG 45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	30 Modern Math for Parents	
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Dear Ann Landers: I do not have a problem but my parents think I have one, which is why I am writing to you.

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Dear V.: You have carefully avoided telling me the age of the "adorable child." Is she 16, or 14, or 13?

Regardless of her age, she's a girl and she has a crazy crush on you. And don't give me the little sister banana oil because no 20-year-old would look forward to a nightly telephone call from his sister.

Knock it off, Buddy. Your folks are right. She'll survive -- and better -- without you.

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The Prayer
For Today From the Upper Room

I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth.
(Psalm 34:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to be filled with gratitude to Thee for all Thy goodness to us. Help us this day to praise Thee and worship Thee as we go about our daily work. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Mail Box

Mr. C. L. Blanton Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Charlie:

I noticed in the October 13th issue of the Daily Sikeston Standard that Mr. Max Timmons, Superintendent of Schools, Lilbourn, Missouri had sent you a copy of his letter to me relative to the community college proposition and this was published in the Mail Box.

Attached is a copy of my letter answering the questions Mr. Timmons set out in his letter.

Sincerely,
Bob Mitchell, Chairman
Committee for an Area
Community College

BM:mm

- - - - -

October 13, 1966

Mr. Max Timmons, Supt.
Lilbourn Reorganized School
District No. IV
Lilbourn, Missouri

Dear Mr. Timmons:

Thank you for taking the time to write me your feelings concerning the establishment of a community college in our area. I appreciate your viewpoint, but obviously cannot agree with your conclusion.

In the first place, I am somewhat of the opinion that school administrators and boards of education, of which I am a member, may at times, lag behind the public in relation to progress in education. I am convinced that we are not always in a position to speak for our patrons, nor do I think we should make the decision as to, "what is best for them". You speak of the basic American principles, in your letter, and isn't it a basic American principle also that we let our citizens, the electorate, make their own decisions by way of the ballot box?

You stated that the New Madrid County school administrators are, as a group, opposed to having the school districts they represent included in a college district. Surely, this decision could not have been made with full knowledge or in consideration of the advantages which a community college could have for our four-county area. I know most of these gentlemen and have a high regard for them as I have for you. I cannot conceive that they would oppose that which is educationally sound, progressive, and in view of current happenings, is absolutely essential for a very large segment of our youth and adults. It would also aid the economic growth of our respective communities, and perhaps to some extent forestall our population loss.

I, too, heard Dr. Cosand say that such a college should be formed on a sound basis of population and taxable wealth. The area which could be effectively served by a community college in our four counties does provide such a base. You are probably aware that the Three Rivers College in Poplar Bluff was approved with a $63,000,000 evaluation. Ours could easily run to $150,000,000.

I concur with the recommendations made by the Academy for Educational Development that the State Board of Education should develop a Junior College master plan. If this were to be done immediately, we would certainly agree that no new Junior College district should be authorized, however, it is unlikely that the recommendations made by the A.E.D. will become fact for a considerable period of time. We cannot afford to stop educational progress until this is done.

You state that we do not have a vital need for a Junior College for general college education. This is a minor function of a modern community college, so I agree. However, the fact remains that 60-70 per cent of our graduates and certainly the "drop-outs" do not receive further training above our public school program. It would seem fairly probable that a very considerable number of our youth in lower economic circumstances could and would attend a community college, if they could do so within driving distance, thus eliminating the expense of college "in residence."

I cannot agree that the vocational training aspect of the Junior College misses the major need of our youth. According to authorities, vocational training is most effective above the high school program, but preferably with vocational preparation or exploratory experiences at the high school level. Furthermore, most community colleges provide vocational programs for drop-outs. Unfortunately, many high schools, ours included, do not provide the kind of program that will meet the needs of nor keep all these youth in school until graduation. Yet we find that most of them drop out, then realize their lack of preparation and this usually motivates them for further educational experiences where and if available. Normally, they will not return for the standard high school program but will do so for job preparation and related subjects above the high school level. An examination of our Ohio Psychological Test indicates that we have a very considerable number of graduates who are not prepared for the rigid competitive academic programs found, in four-year colleges. I suspect that the same is true in most schools in this area. Are we then to forget these youth? I believe that you will agree that the role of education in the United States is to prepare every individual for citizenship and for a job in accordance with his particular level of ability. A community college will help to further this end.

You note that we do not have resources to provide an adequate comprehensive Junior College and that we do not have adequate support for elementary and secondary school programs. Would you not agree, Mr. Timmons, that part of the lack of support for elementary and secondary education is the fault of those of us who are in positions of educational leaderships? Our ability to finance education is borne out by our twelfth position among the states in per capita income per pupil enrolled. I know of no school district in Southeast Missouri where the local tax levy has been an onerous burden. I do believe that other sources of revenue, above the real and personal property tax, should be explored, especially from the state level. But, until we have made a real effort to provide the kind of education for which we realistically can pay at our local school district level, we cannot complain that a community college levy would be competitively undesirable. There are sound two-year college programs elsewhere in the State and in other states, supported by people who believe in education, where resources are considerably less than ours. Furthermore, experience elsewhere had indicated that the small local levy required to finance these colleges is over compensated by values accruing to the youth and adults involved. I cannot agree that our area cannot afford to educate our youth and needy adults.

To conclude, I am sure that you agree that our communities have a responsibility for the education of all youth and that this responsibility cannot end when the student either drops out or graduates from high school. A community college which can, if we work together, be provided and financed by our area, could do much to give these people the kind of preparation which will enable them to compete in an increasingly more complex society. While you may or may not agree with the above, I earnestly solicit your co-operation in helping us to inform the people of the four-county area. A Study Committee has been appointed and will report to the area Key Persons Committee in the very near future.

I do appreciate your letter and cordially invite you to attend subsequent meetings, to phone or write us for information, or to drop in for a visit.

With all kind regards.

Sincerely,
Bob Mitchell

BM:mm

Hatfield to Speak At Achievement Dinner

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will be the principal speaker for the annual achievement day dinner of William Jewell College here Nov. 10.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Earlier in the day he will address a student-faculty convocation at the college's Liberty campus after which he will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Five alumni who will receive achievements awards are Charles E. Allen, director of Duncan YMCA in Chicago; Roy B. Allen, head of the Department of Educational Administration, University of Arkansas; Helen Cairns Early, office manager of the Liberty Medical Center; Paul G. Jameson, New York, an official of the Shell Oil Co., and Paul M. Lambert, general superintendent of the Kansas City Baptist Association.

Taxes Reported — Costlier Than Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Taxes cost more than food in the United States, the Council of California Growers says.

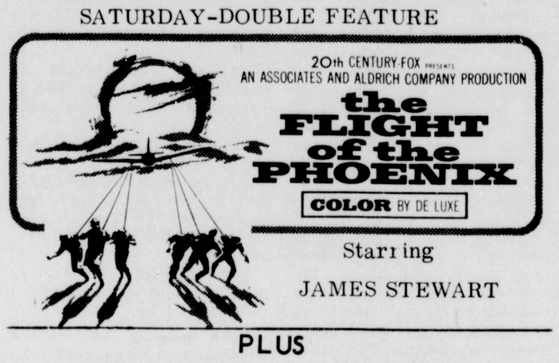
In 1965, the annual cost for food was $439 per person while taxes averaged $851 per person, the council said.

The council said it got the figures from the Department of Agriculture and the Tax Foundation, Inc., of New York.

"There are interests by the sacrifice of which peace is too dearly purchased. One should never be at peace to the shame of his own soul, -- to the violation of his integrity or of his allegiance to God."
-- E. H. Chapin

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

SATURDAY-DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS
"The Bounty Killer"

SUNDAY MONDAY



REX THEATRE
SATURDAY-SUNDAY
DOUBLE FEATURE



PLUS



NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment for six weeks
ON
ZENITH COLOR TV
Palmer Color TV Sales & Serv.
203 E. Malone GR 1-2634



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

A good many jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. *Your* job might be one of them. And if it is, hitting the panic button won't help you much.

What *will* help is planning ahead. You can't stop progress. But you *can* prepare for it . . . and the new jobs, the new opportunities progress always brings. But keep this in mind . . .

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the better jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Learn the new skills and techniques those jobs demand.

You probably know if your present job is on the way out. So, don't wait another day to start re-training. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service right away.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

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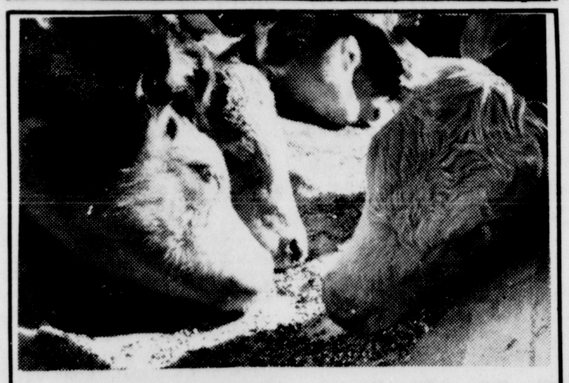
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BANK OF SIKESTON
SCOTT-NEW MADRID-MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE

DELTA
-SATURDAY-
DOUBLE FEATURE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents KURT UNGER'S
SOPHIA LOREN
"JUDITH"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

There never was a picture like... SHANE
TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

SUNDAY
A SURFIN SNOW BALL!
WILD WILD WINTER
Technicolor
STARRING
GARY CLARKE · CHRIS NOEL
SPECIAL GUEST STARS!
JAY AND THE AMERICANS | BEAU BRUMMELS
DICK AND DEE DEE · THE ASTRONAUTS
JACKIE AND GAYLE · 6 WILD SONGS



NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO TALK CATTLE FEED!

Yes, this is a good time to ask your Purina Salesman . . .

"If these were your cattle, how would you feed and handle them?" He can give you an honest answer based on Purina Research and local feedlot records. He's interested in your final income . . . not in just selling you a ton of cheap feed. He wants you for a good Purina Chows customer this year, next year and every year.

So come in and let's talk cattle feeding!

BABER FEED AND SEED CO.
GR 1-3263 SIKESTON
PURINA CHOWS

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
SATURDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	00 THE BOBBY LORD SHOW 30 NFL HI-LITES - COLOR	30 Scherer-McNeil Report - C	30 Wanted Dead or Alive
6	00 CBS SAT. EVENING NEWS - C 30 THE JACKIE GLEASON SHOW	00 Porter Wagoner 30 Flipper - C	00 ABC Scope 30 Shane (C)
7	30 PISTOLS 'N PETTICOATS	00 Please Don't 30 Get Smart - C	30 Lawrence Welk (C)
8	00 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE	00 Sat. Night at the Movies - C "The Joker is Wild" Frank Sinatra	30 Hollywood Palace
9	00 GUNSMOKE - COLOR	"	30 Fractured Flickers
10	00 THE SATURDAY NIGHT NEWS 15 THE LATE WEATHER 15 THE SPORTS FINAL 30 THE SHOW OF THE WEEK (SIROCCO-HUMPHREY BOGART & LEE J. COBB)	15 News, Weather, Sport 30 Weekend at the Movies	00 Weekend News 15 Have Gun Will 45 Saturday Nite Operation Pacific
11	"	"	"
12	15 INVITATION FOR TOMORROW		00 AM Sign Off
1			
SUNDAY PROGRAMS			
6	00 THE CHRISTOPHERS 30 THE BIG PICTURE		
7	00 THE LE FEVRE'S SHOW 30 THE LESTER FAMILY SING	00 Faith for Today 30 Gospel Singing Jubilee	
8	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE 30 HERALD OF TRUTH	30 Paducah Devotion	Linus the Lionhearted
9	00 LAMP UNTO MY FEET 30 LOOK UP & LIVE CBS	15 Hamilton Brothers 30 Herald of Truth -	00 Beany & Cecil 30 Peter Potamus
10	00 CAMERA THREE 30 THE ANSWER	00 This is the Life 30 The Answer	00 Bullwinkle 30 Discovery
11	00 THIS IS THE LIFE 30 FACE THE NATION	00 Popeye - C 30 File 6	00 Educational 30 Educational
12	00 SINGIN' TIME IN DIXIE	00 Meet the Press 30 World Series -	00 Direction 66 30 Oral Roberts
1	00 HOLLYWOOD MATINEE	"	00 Sunday Matinee
2	45 THE NFL TODAY - COLOR (DALLAS AT ST. LOUIS)	"	"
3	"	"	00 Fine Art of Football Watching
4	"	"	00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5	00 CAMPAIGN '66 CBS 30 SUN. AFTERNOON NEWS	30 TBA	30 Lawman
6	00 LASSIE - COLOR 30 IT'S ABOUT TIME	30 Wonderful World of Color -	00 Voyage To Sea
7	00 ED SULLIVAN SHOW	30 Hey Landlord	00 FBI (C)
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Dear J.P.: "Recovery" is an excellent group and I'd like to suggest that to anyone interested in this type of therapy write to Recovery Headquarters, 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The Prayer
For Today From the Upper Room

I will bless the Lord at all times: his praise shall continually be in my mouth.
(Psalm 34:1)

PRAYER: Our Father, help us to be filled with gratitude to Thee for all Thy goodness to us. Help us this day to praise Thee and worship Thee as we go about our daily work. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

Mail Box

Mr. C.L. Blanton Jr.
Daily Sikeston Standard
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Mr. Charlie:

I noticed in the October 13th issue of the Daily Sikeston Standard that Mr. Max Timmons, Superintendent of Schools, Lilbourn, Missouri had sent you a copy of his letter to me relative to the community college proposition and this was published in the Mail Box.

Attached is a copy of my letter answering the questions Mr. Timmons set out in his letter.

Sincerely,
Bob Mitchell, Chairman
Committee for an Area
Community College

BM:mm

October 13, 1966

Mr. Max Timmons, Supt.
Lilbourn Reorganized School
District No. IV
Lilbourn, Missouri

Dear Mr. Timmons:

Thank you for taking the time to write me your feelings concerning the establishment of a community college in our area. I appreciate your viewpoint, but obviously cannot agree with your conclusion.

In the first place, I am somewhat of the opinion that school administrators and boards of education, of which I am a member, may at times, lag behind the public in relation to progress in education. I am convinced that we are not always in a position to speak for our patrons, nor do I think we should make the decision as to, "what is best for them". You speak of the basic American principles, in your letter, and isn't it a basic American principle also that we let our citizens, the electorate, make their own decisions by way of the ballot box?

You stated that the New Madrid County school administrators are, as a group, opposed to having the school districts they represent included in a college district. Surely, this decision could not have been made with full knowledge or in consideration of the advantages which a community college could have for our four-county area. I know most of these gentlemen and have a high regard for them as I have for you. I cannot conceive that they would oppose that which is educationally sound, progressive, and in view of current happenings, is absolutely essential for a very large segment of our youth and adults. It would also aid the economic growth of our respective communities, and perhaps to some extent forestall our population loss.

I, too, heard Dr. Cosand say that such a college should be formed on a sound basis of population and taxable wealth. The area which could be effectively served by a community college in our four counties does provide such a base. You are probably aware that the Three Rivers College in Poplar Bluff was approved with a $63,000,000 evaluation. Ours could easily run to $150,-000,000.

I concur with the recommendations made by the Academy for Educational Development that the State Board of Education should develop a Junior College master plan. If this were to be done immediately, we would certainly agree that no new Junior College district should be authorized, however, it is unlikely that the recommendations made by the A.E.D. will become fact for a considerable period of time. We cannot afford to stop educational progress until this is done.

You state that we do not have a vital need for a Junior College for general college education. This is a minor function of a modern community college, so I agree. However, the fact remains that 60-70 per cent of our graduates and certainly the "drop-outs" do not receive further training above our public school program. It would seem fairly probable that a very considerable number of our youth in lower economic circumstances could and would attend a community college, if they could do so within driving distance, thus eliminating the expense of college "in residence."

I cannot agree that the vocational training aspect of the Junior College misses the major need of our youth. According to authorities, vocational training is most effective above the high school program, but preferably with vocational preparation or exploratory experiences at the high school level. Furthermore, most community colleges provide vocational programs for drop-outs. Unfortunately, many high schools, ours included, do not provide the kind of program that will meet the needs of nor keep all these youth in school until graduation. Yet we find that most of them drop out, then realize their lack of preparation and this usually motivates them for further educational experiences where and if available. Normally, they will not return for the standard high school program but will do so for job preparation and related subjects above the high school level. An examination of our Ohio Psychological Test indicates that we have a very considerable number of graduates who are not prepared for the rigid competitive academic programs found, in four-year colleges. I suspect that the same is true in most schools in this area. Are we then to forget these youth? I believe that you will agree that the role of education in the United States is to prepare every individual for citizenship and for a job in accordance with his particular level of ability. A community college will help to further this end.

You note that we do not have resources to provide an adequate comprehensive Junior College and that we do not have adequate support for elementary and secondary school programs. Would you not agree, Mr. Timmons, that part of the lack of support for elementary and secondary education is the fault of those of us who are in positions of educational leaderships? Our ability to finance education is borne out by our twelfth position among the states in per capita income per pupil enrolled. I know of no school district in Southeast Missouri where the local tax levy has been an onerous burden. I do believe that other sources of revenue, above the real and personal property tax, should be explored, especially from the state level. But, until we have made a real effort to provide the kind of education for which we realistically can pay at our local school district level, we cannot complain that a community college levy would be competitively undesirable. There are sound two-year college programs elsewhere in the State and in other states, supported by people who believe in education, where resources are considerably less than ours. Furthermore, experience elsewhere had indicated that the small local levy required to finance these colleges is over compensated by values accruing to the youth and adults involved. I cannot agree that our area cannot afford to educate our youth and needy adults.

To conclude, I am sure that you agree that our communities have a responsibility for the education of all youth and that this responsibility cannot end when the student either drops out or graduates from high school. A community college which can, if we work together, be provided and financed by our area, could do much to give these people the kind of preparation which will enable them to compete in an increasingly more complex society. While you may or may not agree with the above, I earnestly solicit your co-operation in helping us to inform the people of the four-county area. A Study Committee has been appointed and will report to the area Key Persons Committee in the very near future.

I do appreciate your letter and cordially invite you to attend subsequent meetings, to phone or write us for information, or to drop in for a visit.

With all kind regards.

Sincerely,
Bob Mitchell

BM:mm

Hatfield to Speak At Achievement Dinner

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon will be the principal speaker for the annual achievement day dinner of William Jewell College here Nov. 10.

The dinner will be held at 7 p.m. Earlier in the day he will address a student-faculty convocation at the college's Liberty campus after which he will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Five alumni who will receive achievements awards are Charles E. Allen, director of Duncan YMCA in Chicago; Roy B. Allen, head of the Department of Educational Administration, University of Arkansas; Helen Cairns Early, office manager of the Liberty Medical Center; Paul G. Jameson, New York, an official of the Shell Oil Co., and Paul M. Lambert, general superintendent of the Kansas City Baptist Association.

Taxes Reported — Costlier Than Food

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Taxes cost more than food in the United States, the Council of California Growers says.

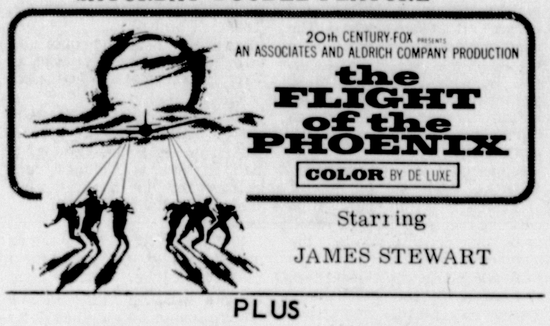
In 1965, the annual cost for food was $439 per person while taxes averaged $851 per person, the council said.

The council said it got the figures from the Department of Agriculture and the Tax Foundation, Inc., of New York.

"There are interests by the sacrifice of which peace is too dearly purchased. One should never be at peace to the shame of his own soul, -- to the violation of his integrity or of his allegiance to God."
-- E. H. Chapin

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sun.-Fri.
1:00 Saturday

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JAMES STEWART

PLUS

"The Bounty Killer"

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DOUBLE FEATURE



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No Payment for six weeks
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-SATURDAY-
DOUBLE FEATURE

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SOPHIA LOREN
"JUDITH"
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

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TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

SUNDAY



STARRING
GARY CLARKE · CHRIS NOEL
SPECIAL GUEST STARS!
JAY AND THE AMERICANS · BEAU BRUMMELS
DICK AND DEE DEE · THE ASTRONAUTS
JACKIE AND GAYLE · 6 WILD SONGS



NOW IS THE RIGHT TIME TO TALK CATTLE FEED!

Yes, this is a good time to ask your Purina Salesman . . .

"If these were your cattle, how would you feed and handle them?" He can give you an honest answer based on Purina Research and local feedlot records. He's interested in your final income . . . not in just selling you a ton of cheap feed. He wants you for a good Purina Chows customer this year, next year and every year.

So come in and let's talk cattle feeding!

BABER FEED AND SEED CO.
GR 1-3263 SIKESTON
PURINA CHOWS



If your job disappeared tomorrow what would you do?

A good many jobs will simply disappear in the near future. New machines, new techniques will make them obsolete. *Your* job might be one of them. And if it is, hitting the panic button won't help you much.

What *will* help is planning ahead. You can't stop progress. But you *can* prepare for it . . . and the new jobs, the new opportunities progress always brings. But keep this in mind . . .

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

To qualify for the better jobs of tomorrow, you have to re-train. Learn the new skills and techniques those jobs demand.

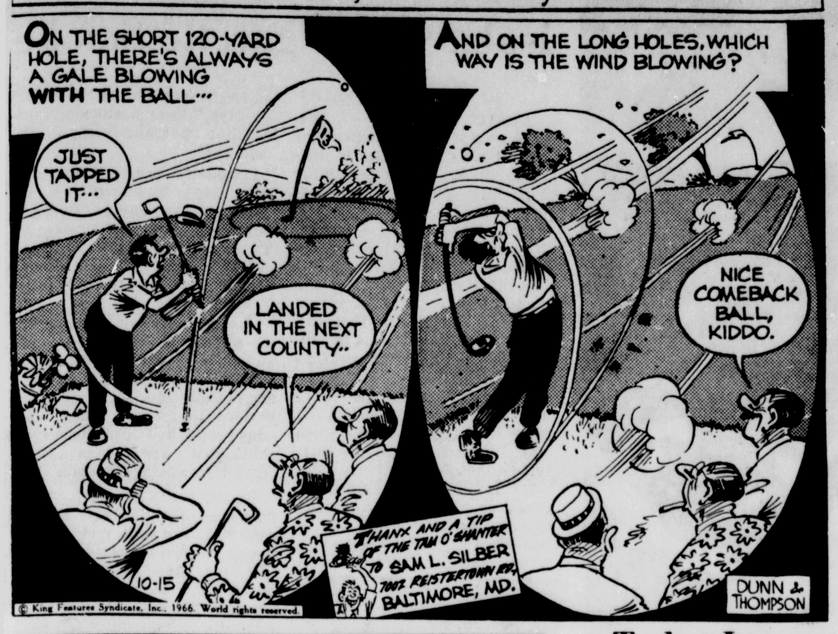
You probably know if your present job is on the way out. So, don't wait another day to start re-training. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service right away.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs

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Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

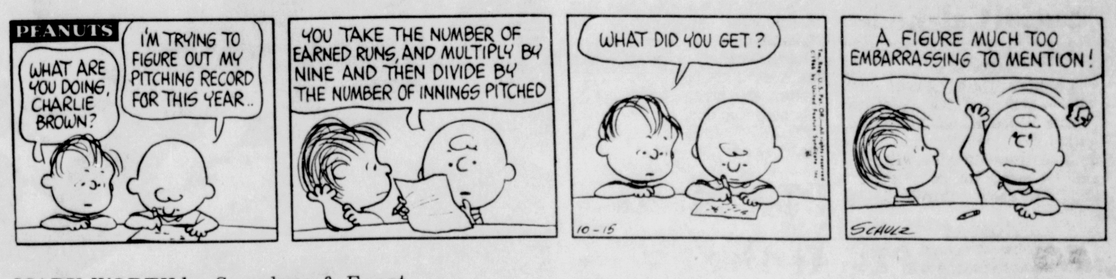


"Can we stay and see the mouse run up this clock?"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultz



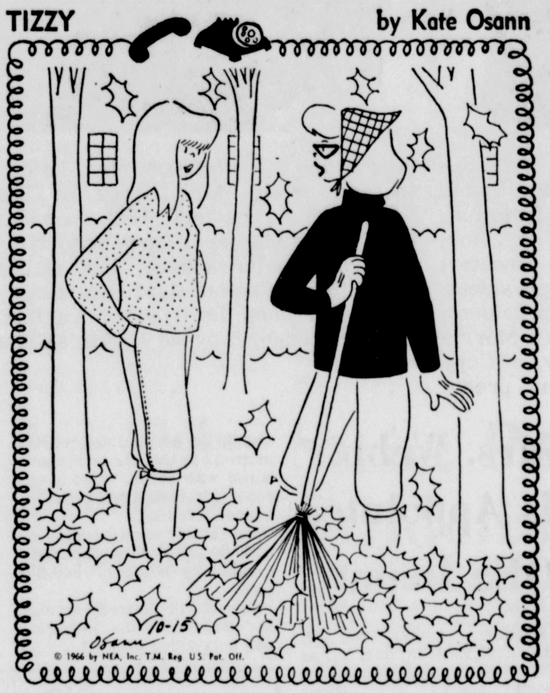
MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I stupidly asked my father what he was going to do about the leaves!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Baths! Baths! Baths! I thought that soap I used yesterday was supposed to protect me from 48 hours!"

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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(NEA Telephoto)

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—MAT E—

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Five year diary? Goodness, no! I'll surely be married in less than five years!"



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Coast	31 Send	61 Assistance	
2 Someone	32 Air	62 Answer	
3 Spread	33 Handle	63 To	
4 Rather	34 For	64 As	
5 Friends	35 By	65 Fulfill	
6 Joy	36 You	66 Using	
7 Unexpectedly	37 Distant	67 Do	
8 Along	38 Out	68 A	
9 Until	39 Matters	69 Your	
10 Win	40 Your	70 Kid	
11 Difficult	41 Financial	71 May	
12 More	42 Aren't	72 Whatever	
13 Asks	43 Can	73 Appear	
14 Day	44 Over-	74 Promise?	
15 Friends	45 Assistance	75 Suddenly	
16 Ideal	46 Receive	76 Gloves	
17 But	47 Sensitive	77 You	
18 Write	48 Are	78 With	
19 Goodwill	49 Opportunity	79 Attractive	
20 Come	50 Romance	80 Loved	
21 Personal	51 Favorable	81 Ease	
22 And	52 For	82 Impressive	
23 Letters	53 Special	83 You	
24 Gaiety's	54 Celebrate	84 Would	
25 To	55 Trip	85 Cards	
26 Or	56 You	86 Like	
27 You	57 Going	87 Through	
28 Your	58 Persons	88 Can	
29 In	59 With	89 Charm	
30 Day	60 Forgetting	90 One	

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20 — 16-30-34-50 / 54-78-80-90

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GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22 — 48-56-60-63 / 65-68-74

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PISCES FEB. 20 – MAR. 21 — 1- 8- 9-27 / 46-51-62

Good Adverse 10/16 Neutral

People

ACROSS

1 —— man
7 —— Cleveland
13 Small space
14 Hebrew ascetic
15 Scoria
16 Tidier
17 Sullivan's initials
18 Driving command
20 Mamma (coll.)
21 Steep in gravy
23 Equals
25 Transgression
26 Memorandum
28 Unkeeled
30 Sailors
32 Tyndareus' wife (myth.)
33 Journey
34 Soothsayer
35 Staggered
37 Proportion
39 Through
40 Chairs
42 Crafty
44 Medical suffix
45 Coloring material
46 Diphthong
47 Rich fur
51 German silver
55 Basement
56 Peruser
57 Roman officials
58 Accent

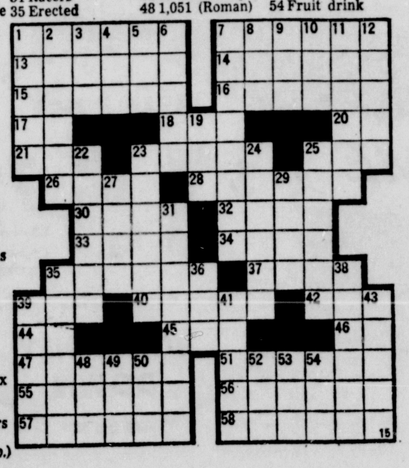
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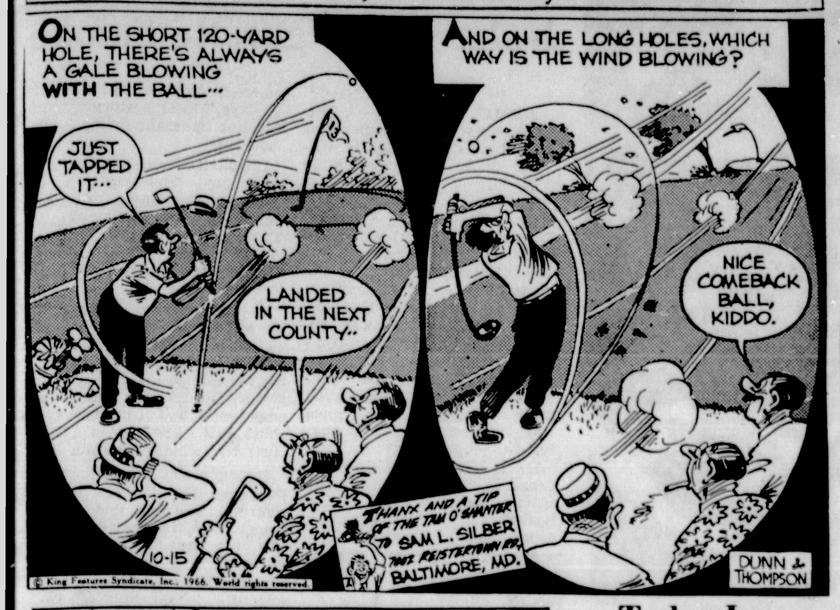
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4 Turf
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	O	R	N		E	V	E		B	I	R	D
O	R	A	N		D	E	C		A	N	O	A
U	T	T	E	R	E	T	H		N	I	S	I
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			A	L	I	B	I	S		A	G	O
T	R	E	T		D	O	L	T		T	A	R
R	E	X		P	I	L	E		A	E	R	O
A	S	H		H	O	A	X	E	D			
		O	B	I				A	O	R	T	A
E	N	R	O	L	L	E	R	S		E	R	R
N	O	T	A		I	M	I	T	A	T	O	R
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		8 Along	38 Out
		9 Until	39 Matters
		10 Win	40 Your
		11 Difficult	41 Financial
		12 More	42 Aren't
		13 Asks	43 Can
		14 Day	44 Over-
		15 Friends	45 Assistance
		16 Ideal	46 Receive
		17 But	47 Sensitive
		18 Write	48 Are
		19 Goodwill	49 Opportunity
		20 Come	50 Romance
		21 Personal	51 Favorable
		22 And	52 For
		23 Letters	53 Special
		24 Gaiety's	54 Celebrate
		25 To	55 Trip
		26 Or	56 You
		27 You	57 Going
		28 Your	58 Persons
		29 In	59 With
		30 Day	60 Forgetting
			61 Assistance
			62 Answer
			63 To
			64 As
			65 Fulfill
			66 Using
			67 Do
			68 A
			69 Your
			70 Kid
			71 May
			72 Whatever
			73 Appear
			74 Promise?
			75 Suddenly
			76 Gloves
			77 You
			78 With
			79 Attractive
			80 Loved
			81 Ease
			82 Impressive
			83 You
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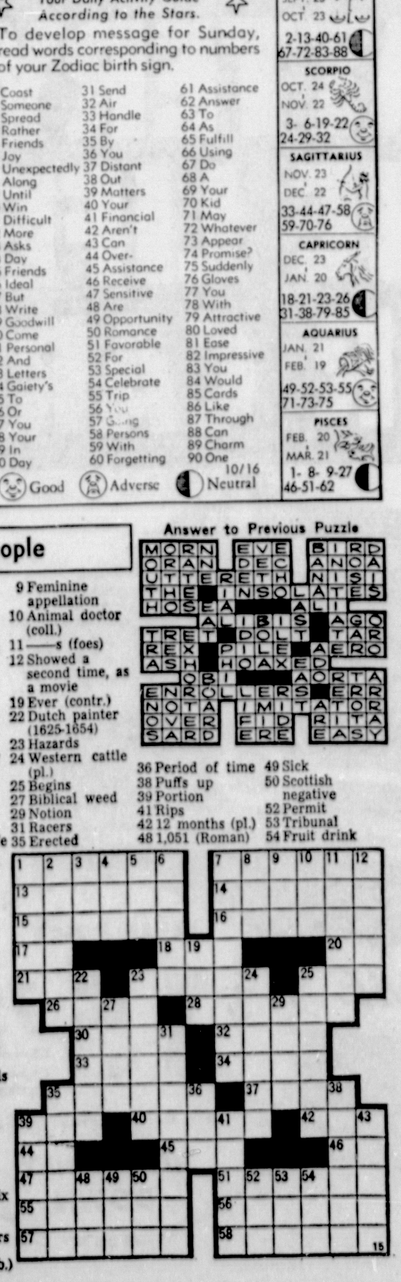
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T	H	E		I	N	S	O	L	A	T	E	S
H	O	S	E	A			A	L	I			
			A	L	I	B	I	S		A	G	O
T	R	E	T		D	O	L	T		T	A	R
R	E	X		P	I	L	E		A	E	R	O
A	S	H		H	O	A	X	E	D			
		O	B	I				A	O	R	T	A
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N	O	T	A		I	M	I	T	A	T	O	R
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S	A	R	D		E	R	E		E	A	S	Y



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—MAT E—

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Can we stay and see the mouse run up this clock?"

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I stupidly asked my father what he was going to do about the leaves!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Baths! Baths! Baths! I thought that soap I used yesterday was supposed to protect me for 48 hours!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"Five year diary? Goodness, no! I'll surely be married in less than five years!"

THE RYATTS



PEANUTS by Schultz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



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OTHER GEHL MIX-ALL FEATURES:
• 66 thin, steel hammers that CUT . . . not POUND to give you a uniform grind.
• Semi-suction fan draws materials through screen quickly.
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Come in! See the Gehl Mix-All with new fiberglass tank.
Financing available.
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